

WEATHER FORECAST	
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate winds, shifting to southeast; mostly fair and mild; cloudy at night, followed by some light fog.	
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light southwest, shifting to southeast; winds; mostly fair and mild; cloudy at night, with some light fog.	

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 8—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937

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FORTY PAGES

WHICHCEE TRIUMPHS
Winner of \$10,000 Handicap at Tanforan; Count Atlas Second—Page 13

DISPLAY HORSEMANSHIP
Young Riders Present Fine Children's Matinee at the Willows — Page 3

Dockers Defeat
ESQUIMALT XI WINS
Victoria West in Second Round of Soccer Cup Competition — Page 15

LINK FOUND BETWEEN PLOT IN FRANCE AND INSURGENTS IN SPAIN

Investigation Shows Uniforms Seized in Cache Were First Consigned to San Sebastian—Air Bombs Discovered Suggest Possibility of Revolutionaries Having Planes

P ARIS, Dec. 18 (P)—A link between a widespread French revolutionary plot and the Spanish insurgents was disclosed today by Government investigators. Police found that quantities of uniforms, seized as part of the equipment cache by the secret revolutionary committee, had first been consigned by a Paris merchant to San Sebastian, ostensibly for use by the Spanish insurgent army.

Quantities of cartridges found in at least one of the series of raids came from a Toledo, Spain, arms factory, police said.

MET LIAISON OFFICER

Jacques Percheron, under arrest for complicity in the plot, was said by investigators to have met, "at least once," the Captain Ibanez who was the liaison officer for Major Julian Troncoso, former insurgent military governor of Irún. Troncoso has been charged with attempting to steal a Spanish Government submarine from a French dockyard.

The presence of three air bombs in arms cache found by police near Amiens today started an investigation into the possibility that revolutionaries had planes at their disposal.

HOME-BUILDING BILL ADVANCES

United States House Sends Measure to Senate With Huge Majority

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)—The House of Representatives steamrollered to passage tonight a bill designed to stimulate construction and sale of millions of homes in the United States during the next five years. The measure went to the Senate by a standing vote of 267 to 30.

Republicans shot one amendment after another at the legislation, only to have the Democrats crush them, with one exception, under the weight of their huge majority.

The bill was the last major item on the House's legislative slate for the special session. It was drafted to carry out recommendations of President Roosevelt "to encourage the private construction and financing of housing on a large scale" as "an important part of the programme for increasing general business activity and employment."

OVER FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

He told Congress last month it was estimated that 600,000 to 800,000 dwelling units ought to be built annually over the next five years at a cost of from twelve to sixteen billion dollars.

In an attempt to reach that market, the bill is intended to reduce home financing costs, lower the down payment of prospective home owners and permit Federal insurance of mortgages on multiple-family dwellings.

The House picked out only one amendment for approval. It was offered by Representative Mott (Republican, Oregon) and it was designed to make certain that rural homes would be eligible for mortgage insurance.

COLLAPSE OF SHELF PROVES DISASTROUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (P)—One man was killed, another slightly injured and four firemen were burned about the face by ammonia fumes today when a heavily-laden shelf at a dairy products company collapsed, bursting ammonia pipes of a refrigeration system.

WANTS ORDER RENEWED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)—Senator Thomas (Dem., Utah), appealed today to President Roosevelt to renew his executive order fixing the price of domestic silver at seventy-seven cents an ounce. The order expires this month.

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NO DECISION ON CABINET

Appointment of Fuel Control Board May Likewise Be Deferred by Province

While Cabinet reorganization and creation of the new fuel control board remain leading issues before the Provincial Government, no action is expected on either subject for some weeks to come, it was learned yesterday at the Legislative Buildings in circles usually well informed.

Repeated and unofficial suggestions that Hon. G. S. Pearson may cede the portfolios of Mines and Fisheries, retain that of Labor, and take on the new portfolio of Trade and Industry went unchallenged. The Government preserving silence on the point, Mr. Pearson is visiting his riding at present.

On the other hand, there appeared to be little or no support for the suggestion that Mr. Pearson would leave the Cabinet and take over a position on the new fuel board. The Government's recent ploughing into new and experimental labor legislation insured that the sponsor of that legislation would remain an active force in the Ministry of Labor and a member of the Cabinet.

MENTIONED FOR ELEVATION

W. J. Asselstine, Liberal member for Atlin, is being confidently mentioned for the dual portfolios of Mines and Fisheries. Cabinet reorganization, when it comes, however, will rest on the decision of Premier Patullo, who has preserved an unbroken silence on the point. All that was clear yesterday was that no decision had been communicated, nor was one expected until the full Cabinet reassembled here after post-sessional holidays.

For the same reason, appointment of the new control board to supervise coal and petroleum sales and distribution will be deferred for several weeks, it is believed in circles in a position to know. Half of the Cabinet was out of town yesterday, mostly on visits in home ridings.

ROB CHRISTMAS TREES OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (P)—A new type of thief appeared in police records today. Residents with outdoor Christmas trees complained that as quickly as the trees were equipped with light bulbs, thieves snatched them.

BANDITS ROB CHINESE

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18 (P)—Two bandits, one armed, held up S. Low, Chinese, in his West Broadway fruit store tonight and escaped on foot with \$10 from the cash register.

Fine Weather Draws Crowd of Christmas Shoppers to Stores

Extended Purchasing Hours Warranted by Steady Trade—Retailers Report Big Turnover for Last Week-End Before Christmas

YESTERDAY'S clear sky and mild temperatures drew many thousands of Victorians to the city to continue their Christmas shopping, and business boomed throughout the day. The people were quick to avail themselves of the extended shopping hours, and when weary cashiers counted the day's takings at closing time, it was found that the additional hours had been fully warranted.

All day long the city was crowded with shoppers, and as the traffic lights changed, streams of people, laden with parcels, hurried across intersections to catch street cars or buses, or their purchasing still incomplete, strolled a few minutes from the round of stores to seek refreshment. Coffee shops and cafés were crowded all through the afternoon and seats were at a premium. There are many factors this year

Wind-Tossed Waves Spray the Shore



Hurled Along by Winds Across the Strait, Waves From the Restless Pacific Break Along Victoria's Waterfront, While White and Grey Seagulls Scream Overhead or Skim Over the Crested Rollers. This Photograph Was Taken From the Marine Drive, Looking Out Over Ross Bay.

No Early Peace Expected In Hepburn and Duplessis Controversy With Ottawa

Indian Woman Rescues Two Small Children From Flaming Room

NANAIMO, Dec. 18.—Two small children were rescued from their flaming bedroom at 8 o'clock tonight by the prompt action of Mrs. W. Rice, an Indian woman on No. 1 Reservation, one mile north of here. Both of the children were unconscious when rescued. They were Albert, four, and Fanny Frenchie, two, and were alone in the home of Harry Manser while their mother was absent shopping.

Mrs. Rice saw flames in the bedroom occupied by the children from her home and, rushing to the scene, found all doors locked. She managed to break into the bedroom and carried the children to safety. She returned with her husband, and with his help extinguished the flames, which had originated from an acetylene lamp, the tablecloth catching fire and the flames then spreading to the curtains.

YOUTHS AT OAKLAKE WHO ARE FIRST OFFENDERS

It is expected that the Indian woman will be rewarded for her heroic act.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Arctic Flyer Is Safe Again At Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 18 (P)—Pilot Harold Gillam, who was forced down on the Arctic Coast this week on a flight to Barrow and to whom aid was sent from Barrow, returned here last night, flying here from Alaska. The full moon aided visibility on the first round-trip flight ever made to Barrow from Fairbanks during the Arctic night this time of year. He flew here from Alaska in two hours. The flight was sponsored by the Russian Government to carry supplies to the Wilkins expedition seeking the lost trans-Polar flyers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

THIRTY-SIX ARE FOUND GUILTY

Five-Week Trial Ends in Conviction on Charge Of Conspiracy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18 (P)—A Federal Court jury convicted thirty-six men today on charges of terrorism stemming from a bitter inter-union war. The trial lasted five weeks.

The army high command, the communiqué said, would make a final assault upon the city this morning after civilians had been given a chance to escape.

Ten prisoners of war were sent into Teruel last night, carrying a Government promise of safety for all civilians and insurgent soldiers who would leave the city and enter Government territory before 9 a.m.

FOUGHT IN BLIZZARD

The first eyewitness account of the battle for Teruel told of fierce fighting in a blizzard reaching a velocity of fifty miles an hour and in bitter cold. Snow was from six to thirty-nine inches deep on the mountain battleground.

Just before the news from Teruel was received by jubilant Government officials, it was announced that sixteen persons were killed and thirty-two injured when a large insurgent shell landed in a street in southern Madrid where a large number of persons were basking in the sun.

The army high command, the communiqué said, would make a final assault upon the city this morning after civilians had been given a chance to escape.

A. M. Fitzgerald, chief of defence counsel, filed a motion for a new trial, and hearings were scheduled for next Wednesday.

Among those convicted were Sheriff Earl "Mug" Evans, of Harrisburg; John E. Fancher, vice-president of the Progressive Union, and Dan McGill and Jess Anderson, members of the organization's executive board.

TWENTY-TWO ARRESTED

VIENNA, Dec. 18 (P)—Twenty-two persons were arrested tonight for breaking windows of Jewish shops and department stores.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

CHINESE DEVELOPMENTS CAUSE FLAGSHIP TO CANCEL SAILING

Temperatures Drop After Record Warm Spell in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)—New Yorkers shed overcoats and opened doors and windows today as a freak "heat wave" brought the warmest week-before-Christmas weather in more than sixty years. After touching 62 degrees—5 degrees shy of the hottest December day on record—Dec. 23, 1891—the temperature dropped fast and the weather bureau predicted a low tonight of about 25 degrees.

TO TRANSFER B.C. YOUTHS

First Unit of Rehabilitation Plan Will Be Launched by Province Soon

Though delay of two weeks may ensue while the premises are being outfitted, the Province will make an early start on putting into action the plan of transferring young prisoners from Oakalla to the newly-acquired Home for the Friendless, where an honor system will be commenced with a first unit of twenty youths, Attorney-General Winters announced yesterday.

Youths at Oakalla who are first offenders, of whom it is believed may be rehabilitated in life, will be chosen to form the first unit to lead the way for the new premises, where they will be taught farming and other callings along the lines of the Borstal system of Great Britain.

The separation of first offenders has long been advocated, and was pressed in the Legislature recently by Mrs. Paul Smith, M.P.P., and others.

MAY SEGREGATE OTHERS

Later on the Province will take action with respect to female prisoners at Oakalla, in respect of whom it is suggested that new and separate accommodation may be provided, the Attorney-General intimated. Both plans were endorsed by women's organizations in representations to the Province over a period of years, and were renewed recently while the House sat.

The plan for youths will proceed first, with furnishing of the converted Home for the Friendless to be set in motion this week.

Life Is Saved By Children Selling Seals

IOWA CITY, Dec. 18 (P)—John Psota, farmer near here, today owed his life to two elementary school pupils who attempted to sell him Christmas seals.

Psota, who lives alone on his farm, was kicked by a horse and knocked unconscious. He managed to crawl into his house after regaining his senses, but was unable to summon aid until the children arrived fifteen minutes later.

They immediately obtained help and Psota was taken to a hospital

Death of American Seaman From Wounds Adds Another to List of Dead From Panay Bombing

—United States Cruiser Augusta Will Remain at Shanghai Indefinitely

Emperor of Japan Informed Of Situation in All Detail

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (P)—The cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, today canceled her scheduled sailing for Manila shortly after another American died of wounds received in the Japanese attack on the United States gunboat Panay. Seaman Edgar William George Hulsebus, of Canton, Mo., died of wounds caused by bomb fragments just a few hours before surviving members of the Panay's crew had expected to leave war-torn China on the Augusta. His death brought fatalities from last Sunday's attack to four foreigners.

The Augusta, on which the Asiatic fleet's board of inquiry is conducting its inquiry into the Panay incident, had expected to reach Manila by Tuesday.

REMAINING INDEFINITELY

Later an official announcement from the Augusta said the vessel would remain at Shanghai indefinitely because of developments in Tsingtao, in whose area the American Consulate reported there were approximately 300 Americans.

The destroyer Pope sped for Tsingtao this morning, and the cruiser Marblehead, which was to have replaced the Augusta here, was scheduled to sail for the city later today.

(Tsingtao is 397 miles by water north of Shanghai.)

No official information about the developments in Tsingtao was given. Continued on Page 2, Column 3

U.S. ENVOY TO BRITAIN DEAD

Robert Worth Bingham Passes Away in Baltimore Victim of



734 FORT STREET

MONDAY

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Steak and Kidney, lb.	10¢
Corned Beef, lb.	12¢
Sirloin Steaks, lb.	15¢
Pork Steaks, lb.	8¢
Round Steaks, lb.	10¢
Pot Roasts, lb.	15¢
Veal Steaks, 2 lbs. for 25¢	
Boiling Beef, lb.	8¢
Mincing Beef, lb.	8¢

FISH DEPT.

WHITING FILLETS	2 lbs. 25¢
DRESSED ROLLES	2 lbs. 25¢
FRESH FAT HERRING	3 lbs. 17¢
SMOKED WHITING	10¢

COFFEE

12¢	2 lbs. 25¢
15¢	lb.

ORANGE MARMALADE

21¢	32-oz. jar
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BACON

SLICED SIDE BACON, lb.	30¢
SLICED AYRSHIRE BACON at per lb.	25¢
SMOKED BACON SQUARES, per lb.	19¢
CHRISTMAS WRAPPED HAMS at, per lb.	29¢
MOIST CRYSTALLIZED GINGER 2 lbs. 25¢	
CHRISTMAS PUDDING, 39¢	
MULLED WINE, 16 oz.	
CURRENTS, 16 oz.	10¢
WALNUT MEATS, 16 oz.	10¢

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATE and FANCY CREAMS, 8-16 oz. box for.	69¢
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Delicatessen

VEAL LOAF, lb.	22¢
BOILED HAM, 1/2 lb.	26¢
1 lb. WIENERS, 10¢	
1 lb. SAUERKRAUT for	30¢
MINCEMEAT	2 lbs. 19¢

GIFTS

KIPPERED SNACKS 3 tins for 10¢ (limit 3)	10¢
ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER 3 tins for 10¢	

ASSORTED TOILET SOAP

3 for 10¢	3 for 10¢
Limit 6	

SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS CARDS, Values to 16¢	
CHRISTMAS CARDS, Boxes	33¢
CHRISTMAS CARDS, Men's Shaving Sets	79¢
REGULAR, \$1.00, Special	2 for 15¢
REGULAR, \$1.00, Special	2 for 15¢
HYDROXY PROXIDE, 8¢	
ADHESIVE TAPE, 3 yards	13¢
long, Special	
VIRGINIA CHRISTIAN TOBACCO,	50¢
1/2 lb. tin	
WILLARD'S CHOCO-	\$1.35
EATES, 3 lbs. Special	

MIXED PEEL CAPS

19¢	1 lb. pck.
2 for 19¢	

AYLMER OYSTER SOUP

2 for 13¢	7¢
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FRUIT DEPT.

LARGE Navel ORANGES Regular 27¢ doz.	19¢
Special at, doz.	Limit 3 doz.
MIXED NUTS—No. 1 lb.	23¢
No. 2 lb.	45¢
2 lbs. for 37¢	19¢
RUSTIK GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 15¢	
FRESH BEAUREAUX BROTHS 2 lbs. 25¢	
SPANISH ONIONS—5 lbs. 25¢	
COOKING ONIONS—3 lbs. 10¢	

WHITE BEANS, lb.

POT BARLEY, lb.	5¢
GREEN PEAS, lb.	

Butter

First Grade, 34¢	
Eggs, Grade B, Jars, 27¢	

Eggs

Cheese Canadian Milk, lb.	18¢
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British Government Adding Protection Against Air Attack

Bill to Increase Preparations for Passive Defence To Be Introduced—Will Set Back the Clock Thousands of Years

BY GEORGE HAMILTON
LONDON, Dec. 19 (O)—Europe is "setting back the clock." While armaments pile up in the greatest arms race known to history, country after country is preparing to meet the menace of the air. For the fear of modern war entails preparation of passive defence (protection of the civil population against air and gas attack) no less complete than preparation for action in the field.

Paris has an underground air-raid shelter capable of accommodating several thousand people. An underground emergency hospital is fully equipped with 200 beds. A complete laboratory for examining gas bombs has been constructed below ground. Orders and directions from the controlling staff will be dispatched from quarters underground.

Britain is manufacturing civil gas masks at the rate of 6,500,000 a week. The Government now has 23,000,000 on hand. Nine millions of them are for use in London alone. Millions of sandbags will be used by local authorities to give shelter in contested areas against bomb splinters. Ten thousand doctors have been trained for air-raid duty.

FOOD DISTRICT AREAS
England, Scotland and Wales have been divided into food district areas. In each "shadow" organization has been established. They can, without delay, be called into existence should need arise. They are part of the general scheme to control supply and distribution of food and feeding-stuffs should emergency arise.

Yet, while all these costly preparations are under way, no one regards their necessity more than Ministers who have them in hand. PEACE IS OBJECTIVE

"If the future of the world is to be nothing but an endless armament race," says Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, "its inhabitants would be fit for it madhouse and would end in nothing but the bankruptcy court. Armaments, however necessary, are no substitute for the political appeasement which is the only real basis of peace and which is the direct object of all our endeavors."

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, while asking the House of Commons to pass the air raid precautions bill, said it was "setting back the clock thousands of years."

"Had a funny dream last night," "That so! What was it about?" "Don't you know? Why, you were in it."

The Premier went to the palace from an extraordinary session of the Japanese Cabinet called after the United States presented a second strong protest against the attack on the American warship.

The detailed report submitted by Prince Konoye lent weight to the belief that the Emperor will issue a statement replying to a personal message from President Roosevelt, which was transmitted through diplomatic channels.

DETAILS THIS TIME
Although a Government official said the Emperor previously had received the gist of President Roosevelt's memorandum, today's report was understood to have been the first time full details were submitted to the throne.

The Foreign Office barely confirmed the delivery of the second protest note by United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. Spokesmen declined to discuss its contents and all reaction was closely guarded.

The note was understood reliably, however, to have made representations against the machine-gunning of the Panay by river vessels and protested strongly the boarding of the sinking vessel by Japanese troops after it had been bombed on Sunday.

TO ADDRESS LIBERALS OF ESQUIMALT MONDAY

R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect for Victoria, and O. H. O'Halloran, K.C., will address members of the Esquimalt Liberal Association at their monthly meeting in St. Paul's Parish Hall, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

ESTABLISH NEW CHAIR

KOETHEN, Germany, Dec. 18 (O)—The first professorial chair in the world for "beauty of labor" has been established at the technical college here. The new faculty will teach scientific principles for improving hygienic conditions and beautifying surroundings in factory plants and workshops.

MUST EXPLORE AVENUES

"Under the British North America Act the Dominion is empowered to levy any form of taxation, and therefore does not need to ask for any concessions from the provinces in this regard. But as Minister of Finance I would consider myself derelict in my duty if I were not willing at all times to explore every possible avenue for eliminating duplications of taxation and for increasing efficiency in our revenue-collecting procedures, thereby reducing the burden of government upon the tax-paying public, which is the same body of Canadian citizens whether the tax-leaving authority is Dominion, Provincial or municipal."

SAKS SEAWAY IS ISSUE

TORONTO, Dec. 18 (O)—The St. Lawrence seaway proposal was set out today as a major issue in the controversy between Premier Hepburn of Ontario, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King over Ontario's hydro-electric power situation.

The dispute was advanced another step today when Mr. Hepburn addressed a demand to Mr. King that he release official documents relating to the hydro problem and the St. Lawrence seaway.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, Ontario's Premier charged the documents "were very improperly marked confidential."

The letter stated that in view of

DEATH CLAIMS
MRS. H. BUCHAN

Mother of Governor-General Passes Away at Home In Scotland

PEEBLES, Scotland, Dec. 18 (O)—Mrs. Helen Buchan, mother of Lord Tweedsmuir, died today. Before her marriage to Rev. John Buchan, the Governor-General's father, Mrs. Buchan was Miss Helen Masterton, daughter of John Masterton, of Broughton Green, Peebleshire.

She was eighty years of age and had been ill for a short time. The end came early this morning at her home, "Bank House," where she lived with her daughter, Anna Buchan, the novelist who writes under the pen name of O. Douglas.

VISITED CANADA LAST JUNE

Despite her age, Mrs. Buchan travelled to Canada in June last year to visit Lord Tweedsmuir. She was a devoted worker in the cause of the sick and poor and a keen supporter of the Scottish League of Wives and Mothers. She missed her first meeting of the local branch in Peebles.

Mr. Hepburn said that last Spring when en route to Washington to visit President Roosevelt, Mr. Hepburn stopped off in Toronto in a "futile effort to persuade me to accede to the Roosevelt request regarding proceeding with the St. Lawrence project."

He said that last Spring when en route to Washington to visit President Roosevelt, Mr. Hepburn stopped off in Toronto in a "futile effort to persuade me to accede to the Roosevelt request regarding proceeding with the St. Lawrence project."

The documents referred to by Mr. Hepburn were written in connection with a proposal by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission to divert waters of Long Lac in Northwestern Ontario into Lake Superior.

Mr. Hepburn said Mr. King refused to ask Washington officials to agree to the diversion and "since there is some question of our right to divert our own waters into Lake Superior that work on the diversion shall stop."

Work on the hydro development at Long Lac had been halted because of failure to reach an international agreement and a pulp and paper development had been stopped.

NO EARLY PEACE IS EXPECTED IN DISPUTE

Continued from Page 1

Young Equestrians Show Horsemanship At Special Matinee

Delightful Entertainment "By Children for Children" Given at Horse Show Building, Yesterday Afternoon—Santa Claus Heralded

CHILDREN were in the ascendant both as performers and spectators at the delightful children's matinee given yesterday afternoon at the Horse Show Building, the Wilfords, in connection with the Winter Horse Show sponsored by the Junior W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital and the Victoria Riding Academy.

Entering in rapid succession in the wake of Santa Claus, whose appearance was the usual "touch-off" to the delightful entertainment, the young riders in the several events that constituted the major part of the entertainment showed that Victoria has abundance of up-and-coming equestrian talent. This was particularly patent in the exciting jumping events, the musical chairs and the egg-and-spoon ride, all of which brought out fine points in good sportsmanship as well as good horsemanship.

FORMALLY OPENED

Reeve R. R. Taylor, of Oak Bay, formally opened the matinee, particularly welcoming the many children present, congratulating all those who had helped with the organizing of the Horse Show, and expressing the hope that the young people of the city would continue to

WHOOPING COUGH & CROUP

Soothing, preserving
Ointment
Vapo-Cresolene brings quick relief,
cures in 24 hours.
Used for 50 years. Penetrates
deeply and quickly. Main and
secondary effects of painless
and comfortable. Vapo-Cresolene
is the only safe, effective and
inexpensive—easy to use. At drug
stores.

Vapo-Cresolene

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Vapo-Cresolene Co., Miles
Bldg., Montreal.

TO BE SURE...

of the best in medicines
be sure . . . that
our label is on your prescription.

McGill & Orme
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

Tri-Lites

With shades, less bulb.
\$8.95 And Up
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR

1400 Government St. G 1111



DIAMOND RINGS
OF QUALITY AND DISTINCTION AT
Wenger's, Ltd.

633 Yates St. Jewellers Est. 1878



The Brewers of Pilsener Beer, winner of two First awards at the British Empire Exposition at London, England, offer for your selection these fine brews, each distinctive in flavor and type, and each a worthy companion to the famed Pilsener Lager. When ordering your holiday supply, specify "PILSENER", "U.B.C.", "CASCADE", "OLD COUNTRY ALE" or "4X CREAM STOUT". Your guests will laud your good judgment.

Proud Products of a Master Brewer
VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.
VANCOUVER, CANADA

Prices with one dozen empties
returned:
Beers & Cream Stout - \$1.50 doz.
Old Country Ale - \$1.75 doz.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

and boys, the most popular were the bareback jumping by Verlyn Yarrow and Minkey Ford, two young girls who, on a single mount, without saddle or stirrups, twice circled the course and twice faultlessly cleared the brush jump, and the musical chairs, eventually won by Rachel Jukes after some wild scrambling among the nineteen contestants for possession of the steadily-diminishing number of chairs. Several spills occurred in connection with this, and many hilarious moments, as when one rider, in the intense excitement, forgot manners and pulled the seat away just as one of the competitors was about to flop into it. Mrs. Jutson Fisher presented the trophy to the winner.

The egg-and-spoon race, too, was most thrilling. Nine children competed. The length of the arena was supposed to be traversed first "at the walk," then "at the trot," and finally cantering. Three succeeded in reaching the center without losing their eggs, but only two continued into the center, and hearty applause rewarded the winner. This was an unscheduled event, as was Major Hunton's demonstration, on "Pedro," a big bay gelding, of jumping over saw-horse, wooden horse and apple tree.

TRICK HORSE

Mrs. Jutson Fisher's "Hurrah Kate" delighted the youngsters with her nice manner in a trick performance. Handied by D. B. Carley, this six-year-old mare responded prettily to commands to lie down, sit up, kneel on the left foreleg, pick up a hat, and finally became kittenish and disposed herself round her "trainer" with a saucy flick of the heels for a finishing touch.

Chum Carley and his nest flag-jumping demonstration was the first item on the programme. After that, twelve juniors (Nancy Jardine, David Kerr, Elizabeth Kerr, Peter Williams, Jackie Patmore, Jackie O'Connell, Janet Lewison, Orie Parris, Betty Dennison, Diana McDowell, Minkey Ford and Verlyn Yarrow) gave a riding exhibition, showing good handling of their mounts. The "seniors" (although some of the riders were definitely very juvenile as to years) jumping brought out some excellent horsemanship. One of the mounts had to be disciplined by the ringmaster for refusing to take the brush. Several of the riders jumped in pairs. Reginald Parris' mount made a pretty recovery after slipping to his haunches within twenty yards of the second jump, taking the brush cleanly. Others taking part in this event were Orie Parris, Chum Carley, Betty MacMurray, Betty Holmes, Pam Byron, Verlyn Yarrow, M. Peterson, M. Batchelor, Anne Peden, Jeanne Johnston, Rachel Jukes, Pam Mitchell and Minkey Ford.

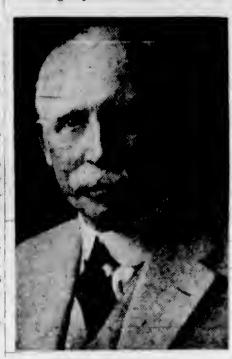
All the children in all the foregoing events took part in the pretty "musical ride" with which the programme came to a close. Twenty riders participated, all wearing white, but half the number with red caps and sashes, half with black caps and sashes. This emphasized the neatness of the in-and-out weaving, crossing and riding in pairs, fours and eights, to cheerful music by the band.

WRITINGS OUTSTANDING
Judge Spinks was also well acquainted with the Indian chiefs of the Interior and from them he learned much of the lore of their

character and customs.

DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE SPINKS

Doyen of Bench in Province Passes Away Here in His Eighty-Seventh Year



LATE JUDGE W. W. SPINKS

His Honor Judge William Ward Spinks, doyen of the Bench of British Columbia, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 1354 Craigdarroch Road. Judge Spinks who was born in England, was in his eighty-seventh year.

Kind-hearted, sympathetic, a keen observer and a man gifted with a sense of humor he was respected and esteemed by all classes of the community in which he lived, and to which he contributed so much during his long term of public service on the bench.

Before his death Judge Spinks had the distinction of being the doyen of the bench in this province, for although living in retirement and no longer practising, his appointment to the County Court of Yale was made in 1888.

PRESIDED IN YALE

Following four years in practice as a lawyer after his arrival in the Interior, he was called upon to preside over the Yale court when the Interim government was established.

The deceased was most prominent in the development of the upper country. He was an authority on the pioneer days, and what he did not observe personally after his arrival in 1885—which was coincident with the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway—he learned from the old-timers, whose recollections carried them back to the days before the Fraser River gold rush of 1858, when the country was a wilderness controlled by the Hudson's Bay Company, and furs were the commodity of greatest merchantable value.

The deceased was in first-class condition, said the officer.

O. Hudson testified that he saw the car of defendant making the turn and he was emphatic that it was going at a very rapid speed. He did not see the actual accident owing to the position of the car shutting out his view.

The driver of the car gave his evidence without any reserve. He said it was raining very hard. He placed his speed at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour.

The coroner warned the jury that unless there was gross negligence shown, the verdict should be one of accidental death.

After considering the matter for some time, the jury expressed the wish to visit the scene and to examine the car also, which wishes were granted.

The members of the jury were Alfred Thompson (foreman), Robert Morris, Herbert Pritchett, Harold Brynjolfson, George Ganner and George Burns.

people. It may be said of him, therefore, that he had a knowledge of the history of the Interior of the province possessed but by a few.

His writings are characterized by a calm, judicial selection of facts and a fine perception of historical worth.

He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Black Stuart Clapham, of Quebec City, whom he married in 1903.

The funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

DRIVER OF CAR FACES CHARGE

George Bone, Jr., to Appear In City Court Monday on Manslaughter Count

After the coroner's jury had returned a verdict that Mrs. Irene Nellie Willerton had come to her death last Wednesday, near the corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street, as a result of the neglect in driving on the part of George Bone, Jr., the latter was duly charged with manslaughter, and will have to answer to the charge on Monday morning in the city police court.

At the same time, the jury added a rider to the verdict yesterday that signs for the guidance of pedestrians and drivers should be placed at the corners for greater safety for the public. Following the laying of the charge against the driver of the automobile that was in collision with the deceased, bail was arranged to cover the case. C. J. Prior is appearing as counsel for the driver of the car.

ARRIVED IN YALE

Before the inquest, before Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart, evidence was given that the accident occurred just after noon. Mrs. Willerton had arrived on a bus and alighted from the conveyance in front of the Chinese store on the northwest corner. She crossed Pandora Avenue to the vicinity of McGavin's gas station and was intending to go to the Metropolitan Church, evidently on Quadrant Street.

It was not known whether she made her way to the point where she was struck or had gone through the driveway of the garage. The point where she was struck would correspond with the latter course.

Constable P. W. Richards, of the city police, testified that he was called at 1:35 p.m. to the scene of the accident. There were no skid marks near the scene where the defendant was found. The car of the defendant was in first-class condition, said the officer.

O. Hudson testified that he saw the car of defendant making the turn and he was emphatic that it was going at a very rapid speed. He did not see the actual accident owing to the position of the car shutting out his view.

The driver of the car gave his evidence without any reserve. He said it was raining very hard. He placed his speed at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour.

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WHY NOT A BEAUTIFUL PADDED SILK ROBE?

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THAT WILL GLADDEN
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COLORS

You'll find here a most wonderful selection of Women's
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PADDED SILK ROBE?

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SIZES

Lovely Padded Satin and Silk Dressing Gowns in shades
of pink, mauve and blue. Finished with silk rope
girdle and two pockets. Full silk lined. Very special
value at \$8.95 to \$19.50

Knitted Shetland Wool
BED JACKETS
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Dozens and dozens of Dainty Shetland Wool Bed Jackets in white,
pink and mauve in many new designs and styles. Plain and
trimmed styles to select from. A most practical and useful gift.
On sale at \$1.95 to \$8.95

• MAKE
A USEFUL
GIFT

Continued from Page 1
retailers that there is a marked demand for higher-priced articles. This is particularly noticeable in the clothing stores, which are doing greatly increased business in the better class goods.

WANT "SOMETHING GOOD"? Where people last year asked for an article at such-and-such a price, they now want to see the article first and consider the price afterwards. One men's outfitter remarked last night, as with a pleased smile, "They tell of a general upward trend. They want something good."

Retailers everywhere throughout the city last night expressed satisfaction with the day's heavy purchases and regarded it as a happy augury for this week. It is usually the case that the greatest amount of business is handled in the last few days before Christmas. If "early business"—that is, the purchasing of gifts for relatives and friends in the Old Country, the Antipodes and the Orient—is to be taken as a barometer of conditions generally, this Christmas promises to be the best from a trade point of view since 1929.

WOMEN TO THE FORE. Women, the veteran shoppers, are in element at this time of the year, and to their own buying is added that of husbands and brothers only too glad to delegate the selection of gifts, especially when that selection calls for visits to counters dealing in feminine finery. But in the men's outfitters, too, the women are by far the better customers, and it is estimated that during the Christmas period, fully 80 per cent of this class of purchasing is done by them.

In many cases, too, when the men do the actual purchasing, they are accompanied by their wives, who hustle their menfolk into the stores to rig themselves out in new suits and haberdashery for the festal season. Strange as it may seem hats are in strong demand, for wives are urging their husbands that they

"must have a new hat for Christmas."

ARTISTIC CARDS. Even when bonds of friendship are not sufficiently strong to warrant an exchange of gifts, there are always Christmas cards to be sent, and the demands for these tokens this year has been particularly strong. Year by year Christmas cards become more and more attractive, and today one can purchase very artistic productions at a surprisingly low figure.

Being the weekly half-holiday for many offices and other city workers, yesterday was fathers shopping day and the toy departments of the various stores were crowded with paternal parents difficulty answering to the call of "Look daddy!"

Most of the stores were crowded when closing time came and shopping lists contained numerous entries still to be crossed off.

THE CHOOSER. "Have you and your wife chosen your new car yet?" "No, she hasn't."

New Manager of Bon Ton Bakery

Will Deny Attack By Surface Craft

Standard Furniture

737 YATES STREET

TOKIO, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Japanese Foreign Office disclosed today that Japan would reply first to the American protest on the Baker. The same high standard of quality in cakes and pastries in Panay

were being maintained throughout. Informed sources said the reply

would be a complete denial that surface vessels attacked the gunboat

after it was bombed by Japanese war planes in the Yangtze River above Nanking last Sunday.

Tea Wagon

An indispensable aid when serving tea or using at meals—serves hundreds of cups. Solid walnut, double shelf and removable tray drawer. \$17.75

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Sunday, December 19, 1937

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT

It is a fact to which the taxpayers as a whole give too little consideration that governmental expenditures in this Dominion have grown out of all proportion to the size of the population and to the benefits that they bestow. This realization seems to be acknowledged officially alone by Mr. Bracken, the Premier of Manitoba, who has put forward the claim before the Rowell Commission that there should be a redivision of the Dominion into five Provinces. He wants the three Prairie Provinces amalgamated, the Maritimes put under one government and the other Provinces left as they are at present.

The Prairie Provinces have three governments for a population much smaller than that of Ontario. A central government for the three of them would reduce costs by 50 or 60 per cent. It is only by methods of this sort that the taxpayers will be able to achieve relief from some of their burdens. It is so difficult to get the people as a whole to visualize what is happening. The burden of over-government is alluded to by The Toronto Globe and Mail in commenting on the Bracken proposal as follows: "If the cost of government were considered by citizens as part of the cost of living and of doing business; if it were realized that every seventh person in the country is a cog in this vast, complicated machinery, which has reached Frankenstein proportions, there would be a clearer view of what has taken place."

The more governments there are—there are 28,000 in Canada—the more justification will be found for the doctrine of spending. That means an unending strain on the taxpayer's pocket. As a preliminary to substituting business economy for spendthrift zeal, the number of governments in the Dominion should be reduced. There is nothing new about Mr. Bracken's proposal; it has been advanced again and again, but to those deaf to the plea of economy. The keynote of the Rowell Commission's justification will be found in the recommendations it makes for that economy in government which is so long overdue.

TEMPORAL AND ETERNAL

There is one American preacher, perhaps only one, whose sermons are read outside his own country and he is Dr. H. E. Fosdick, who has just published a work entitled "Successful Christian Living." One of the sermons reproduced in it deals with Modernism and its preoccupation with intellectualism, and Dr. Fosdick sees in this appeal the confining of attention to one problem only, namely, intellectual adjustment to modern science. "It approaches," he says, "the vast field of man's experience and need head first, whereas the deepest experiences of man's soul, whether in religion or out of it, cannot be approached head first." Dr. Fosdick goes on in amplifying his contention:

"List as you will the soul's deepest experiences and needs—friendship, the love that makes a home, the enjoyment of music, delight in Nature, devotion to moral cause, the practice of the presence of God—it is obvious that, whereas, if we are wise to use our heads on them, nevertheless we do not approach them mainly head first, but heart first, conscience first, imagination first. A man is vastly greater than his logic, and the sweep and ambit of his spiritual experience and need are incomparably wider than his rational processes. So Modernism, as such, covers only a segment of the spiritual field and does not nearly compass the range of religious meaning."

For several years past utterances from the pulpit respecting some creeds and theologies of the Christian faith have been attempting to harmonize that faith with modern conditions, to adapt it to scientific discoveries, to accommodate Christ to prevalent culture. There is necessarily a materialistic strain in all this, as there must ever be in linking the temporal with the eternal, in pouring into the crucible of thought the changes and chances of this mortal life in the desire to make them amalgamate with that which is ultimately real—the spiritual. That is warming down the thought of the Divine, seeking to adjust it to a man-centred culture, an attempt to emasculate the Christian faith so as to make it all things to all men at the same time.

Dr. Fosdick believes that Modernism too commonly loses its ethical standing ground and its power of moral attack. There is not, and never has been, any need for a great religion to adjust itself to the culture of any special generation, for wherever there is harmonizing in this regard it can easily slip into compromise, and that is exactly the tendency that has been shown by some preachers. Dr. Fosdick's conception is that the Church must go beyond Modernism, that instead of accommodating itself to the prevailing culture it must challenge it, for the simple reason that it is impossible to accommodate Christ himself to what man conceives to be proper, or to harmonize him with Modernism. To seek to do this is to submerge the identity of religion with this world.

In an age when mankind is set on all sides by zealous propagandists of many causes, religious teachers find themselves entangled in the maelstrom of talk, and some of them appear to think that almost any method is justified in securing adherents. Thus there has been a tendency to cheapen the Gospel, to preach it as one that makes but little demand on men, to attempt to describe it as not being in opposition to human interests and passions, to make it run level with men's wishes and to promote the comforting thought that records of folly and sin can be wiped off the human slate by some simple act of surrender. Such a Gospel is one of sentimentalism rather than of redemption, one that rests on an appeal to the emotions rather than to the guidance of reason and the discipline of practice. It is a false doctrine to aver that Christianity is for the manufacture of individual advantages or comfort. Its secret can only be learned where

there is renunciation in obedience to the Divine call; and that obedience is expressed in self-sacrifice through devotion to Him Whose authority is acknowledged.

One writer, dealing with tendencies in Modernism and new-fangled interpretations of the Way to God, points out that the proclamation of Divine Love must keep always in mind that of Divine Justice as well. Jointly with the inculcation of faith in the hereafter must go the necessity of strict integrity in every relation of life. Without the realization of the latter code of conduct there is a religion that demands little and attains less, that is prone to mistake sentimentalism for sacrifice. There is falsity in the assumption that Christianity can modify its claims to human allegiance on the basis that it must adjust itself to the ways and usages of contemporary society. It is a Gospel of Truth and Life, and he who accepts it must be prepared for sacrifice to the uttermost. It is only those who are so prepared who can recognize its meaning and respond to its challenge, for he who would possess that Gospel must win it with the offer of his life.

Unquestionably religion has much to do in exerting an influence on the spatial and temporal aspects of man's environment, but what it is more concerned with still is the task of training men in appreciation and pursuit of what are life's true qualities and values. Christianity is conceived in the life of One Who remains unchanged in the power of a living manhood: Whose reality in human conception is spiritual: Who lives in the plenitude of immortality to forgive, to comfort and to guide. It is not a matter of conformity with the moral standards of the time. It is not by these that man becomes the author of his own salvation. It is, as Mr. F. D. Maurice wrote, "a false religion that proceeds from the notion that man is to make his way up to God by certain acts or by a certain faith of his instead of receiving from God's wisdom of Himself and yielding to His government." It is not the tangible and measurable things of life, but the invisibles and imponderables that affect conduct. Man always comes to the end of his quantitative tether. There is no end, but a beginning of eternal spaciousness in that spiritual realm to be attained by those who become freemen of the City of God.

WRONG WORDS

Lord Tweedsmuir possesses the ability to use the English language in a masterly way. While he was not speaking in criticism of this country, it is of interest that he should have been alluding recently to the loose bandying of words. This North American Continent has a language that is replete with neologisms, the use of the wrong word in the wrong place, and, as well, exaggerated diction. There is, for instance, the common expression "to adore such and such a thing," perhaps an article of food. To "adore" is to profound regard or adoration for; to love or honor with intense devotion. That feeling is not practised promiscuously as one might believe from the ordinary run of conversation.

The word "individual" has been part of the English language for some 200 years, yet its misuse, when employed as a noun, is common. A recent news dispatch said: "Ovila Dionne caused more fuss in Pembroke than any other single individual." Why "single" when individual is a singular human being? There is the expression "indications point," used almost daily in the Press, whereas "indications" by being what they are, do all the pointing necessary. "Meticulous" is used where scrupulous is meant, and yet the word means "over-cautious." A word which is almost done to death is "unique," used indiscriminately as meaning "unusual." Its real meaning is "being the only one of its kind," or something that is "without equal."

It is the contention that such words as "contacted," "normalcy," "hospitalization," etc., had their birth. It is true that such words may ultimately become part of the language by prescription, but they are not of the character that clarify the language, and this very often, though not always, is the case with coined words. Perhaps the chief indictment of the use of the English language on the North American Continent is a growing diffuseness. People are becoming more and more the prey of words whose meanings are often clouded by inaccurate use.

To be truly and really independent is to support ourselves by our own exertions—Porter.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. December 18, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure remains unusually high over Vancouver Island and low off the Far North Coast. Light showers have occurred there, and locally in the Interior. The weather is quite mild throughout British Columbia and also in Alberta, but cold in Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	42	49	
Nanaimo	34	43	
Vancouver	40	46	
Port Alberni	20	28	36
Prince George	34	41	
Estevan Point	42	45	
Prince Rupert	22	40	46
Langara	14	42	46
Atlin	10	24	42
Dawson	4*	12	
Seattle	44	48	
Portland	42	52	
Tacoma	55	64	
Spokane	40	52	
Penticton	32	45	
Kelowna	32	45	
Grand Forks	24	36	
Nelson	.07	31	37
Kaslo	30	37	
Cranbrook	13	36	
Tracy	20	36	
Edmonton	26	36	
Swift Current	22	34	
Moos Jaw	04	22	30
Prince Albert	10	4	10
Qu'Appelle	01	16	22
Winnipeg	Trace	4*	8
<hr/>			
SATURDAY			
Minimum		42	
Maximum		49	
Average		45	
Minimum on the grass		45	
Weather: cloudy, sunshine. Dec. 17, 1 hr. 18 min. to 5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS			
Victoria—Barometer, 30.56; wind, NE, 6 miles; cloudy.			
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.54; calm; cloudy.			
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.48; calm; raining.			
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.38; wind, SE, 10 miles; cloudy.			
Langara—Barometer, 30.30; wind, SE, 4 miles; cloudy.			
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.58; wind, SE, 4 miles; cloudy.			
Tatsoi—Barometer, 30.56; wind, W, 10 miles; cloudy.			
Portland—Barometer, 30.52; wind, NW, 4 miles; cloudy.			
Seattle—Barometer, 30.56; wind, E, 4 miles; clear.			
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; wind, N, 4 miles; clear.			

Unnoticed in the rush of other things, the Victoria High School is publishing a creditable mimeographed newspaper, twice each month. Called "The Camosunet," in distinction from "The Camosun," the annual publication of the school, the "Camosunet" is an excellent paper, a paper summary of activities at the high school with editorials, class notes, news, social and other items; the whole being the work of the students themselves, under supervision. Shining from its pages is an excellent spirit of co-operation at school, in and out of the classroom; and a wide-awake vocabulary that is more than refreshing. This column wishes the best of good luck to "The Camosunet," now in Volume

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Holidays are pernicious. They eat into resolution. They weaken determination. They dilute resolves. They water down the essence of life. I could make out a good case against holidays—now that I have enjoyed mine. It is only fair, however, to hope that you will enjoy your holiday; to wish that the Christmas season may give you everything you wish and a little bit over, the little bit that means some surprise and delight. For this is the true holiday season; a time when man should push work a little into the corner, to consider the real business of living. Away with hard facts! Away with cold calculations! Away with every unkind, unnatural and selfish thought in the world! For this week+live as a superior being, in heart if not in pocket. It can be done. The setting is all there. There are green boughs on the lamposts, colored lights across the streets, and illuminated messages of good will and good cheer. There are strange lights on faces in the street. Something of the hard look has gone out of man. Dignity in its many folds has been opened like a cloak, and humanity peeps from within. This is, after all, a human animal, a human being, one made in the image of his Creator. Let the "Scrooges" be beaten, humanity walks abroad these days; abroad without apology and doing untold good in quiet, unobtrusive ways. A potential "Pickwick" lurks behind every person, with eyes dimmed with good humor, heart filled with good intentions, and what is more, brain busy with plans to please some one else. Christmas is more than a holy day, more than the Birth of a Babe nearly twenty centuries ago at Bethlehem; it is the rebirth of man, the rekindling of humanity, the revitalisation of the heart. Heaven knows we need it!

There were many interesting things going on last week, but Christmas has driven them off the board. Down East in a smoother of flying fur and a noise like that from the famous cats of Kilkenney, Canada's happy family of Liberal Premiers was exhibiting some peculiar symptoms. It wasn't at all like Christmas. One can only hope the Prime Minister will call them all together, and give them a Christmas dinner with turkey and cranberry sauce. That would be of far greater benefit to the country, really; than the act of a Solomon, who would quarrel over a turkey bone? If there need be noted, he could add a box of crackers. Just think of the newness! The campers could go for a thing like that in a big way. Ontario Pulls a Cracker With Quebec"; "The Martians Join British Columbia in Yuletide Fun"; "East Meets West, and They Split a Wishbone"; Cannot you picture the headlines? If properly approached, Alberta would put up the turkeys, on credit. British Columbia would be glad to donate the cranberries, with apples or a sauce on the side. I tell you, there would be few greater moments in history. It would have Confederation beaten hollow, such a dinner. When you come to think of it, food properly prepared has a humanizing influence. If anyone had offered a turkey dinner to Tweedsmuir and Tweedie they would not have fought. No sir, they would have linked arms after the dinner and gone for a stroll in the bush, without a single thought of battle. It would have been the same all through history; but nobody thought of it in time, or they put aside the food, or neglected to invite the proper people, or something. Anyway, here's a home-cooked Christmas dinner is irresistible. I have not heard of anyone yet who was dinner-proof. They all are susceptible, and premiers are no exception. Just set them all down to dinner, and they would fight over the honor of contributing the sauce, the almonds, the timbale and caps. The East would sit in the seats of the West, and they would all toast the Cefire. I suppose it is too late to organize it for Christmas, but there is still the New Year!

If there is a kind heart looking for opportunity to do a good deed, I believe I can point out one that has been slightly overlooked. On December 22, three days before Christmas, a four-oared Victoria rowing crew, a Vancouver coxswain and a Victoria coxswain, will leave for Australia to represent Canada at Empire tests "down under." The trip is a great honor for these boys, and to celebrate it they built their own shell right here in Victoria. The trip also is a great honor for men whose resources are not of the heaviest. Though much has been done through their own initiative and through friends, it is not wise that Canada's entry abroad should be financed on something of a shoestring. Canada has grown—a little too big for that. If there really is a good intention not yet pre-empted by equivalent opportunity for Christmas service, there is need of just such help in connection with the British Columbia entry in the Empire games. Particulars may be verified through the J.B.A.A.

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THE DAILY COLONIST, VICTORIA, B.C. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937

Christmas Gifts...

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... and CREDIT too!

THE MOST
CERISHED GIFT OF ALL

for Christmas

NO ONE EVER TIRED OF A

BLUEBIRD DIAMOND

GRUEN Watches . . .

SILVERWARE . . .

CLOCKS . . .

RINGS . . .

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LADY BULOVA

17 Jewels



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Small, slender, beautifully engraved.

RANGER

\$2475

15 jewels, in the popular new natural gold color

CANADIAN

NOTED SOLDIER LAID AT REST

Service for Late Brig.-Gen. Sir C. Delme-Radcliffe in Cathedral Yesterday

The remains of the late Brigadier-General Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.V.O., retired diplomat, soldier and traveler, who served the Empire for thirty-seven years prior to his retirement in 1921, were interred at the Esquimalt Military Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Sir Charles, who had been a resident of Victoria for the last six years, passed away in a private nursing home here last Sunday at the age of seventy-three years.

Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, conducted the funeral service in Christ Church Cathedral at 2 o'clock, at which Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, was represented by Captain W. Hobart Molson, A.D.C.

HONORARY PALIBEARERS

Draped with the Union Jack, the coffin proceeded up the aisle by honorary pallbearers Lieutenant-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.; Brigadier D. J. MacDonagh, D.S.O., M.C.; Lieutenant-Colonel C. E. Connolly, D.S.O.; Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N.; Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Brigadier J. O. Austin, C.B., C.M.G.; Colonel H. T. Goodland, C.B., D.S.O.; Colonel J. S. Dennis, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Colonel H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C.; Colonel Eric Pepler, D.S.O.; Captain H. H. Massy, Captain R. P. Bishop, Captain T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, B.N. (retired), and G. C. L. Howell, I.C.S.

Under the command of Colonel H. B. Cunningham, active pallbearers were members of the Corps of Commissioners, in the organization of which Sir Charles took an active part. The pallbearers were Q.M.S. Flavelle, Staff-Sergeant B. Warburton and Jones and Commissioners Derbyshire, Marchant, Taylor, McDonald and Hardy.

As a traveler, alpinist, naturalist, a lover of the drama, and a patron of the arts, Sir Charles' interests were wide, and many of the organizations in Victoria with which he had closely identified were represented at the service.

SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL
The Church of England burial service opened with the singing of

TAKING SUPPLY FROM FORESTS

Upwards of 100 Carloads Of "Christmas Trees" Sent Out of B.C.

Upwards of 100 car loads of "Christmas trees" will move out of the province this winter to supply the Yuletide decoration wants of a wide area on this continent, including Southern States and the Atlantic seaboard.

Most of the cut will come from Coast regions, including Vancouver Island, where one operation alone has handled thirty-six car loads so far this season, it is believed. The province, however, has very little control over the movement, which originates on private lands.

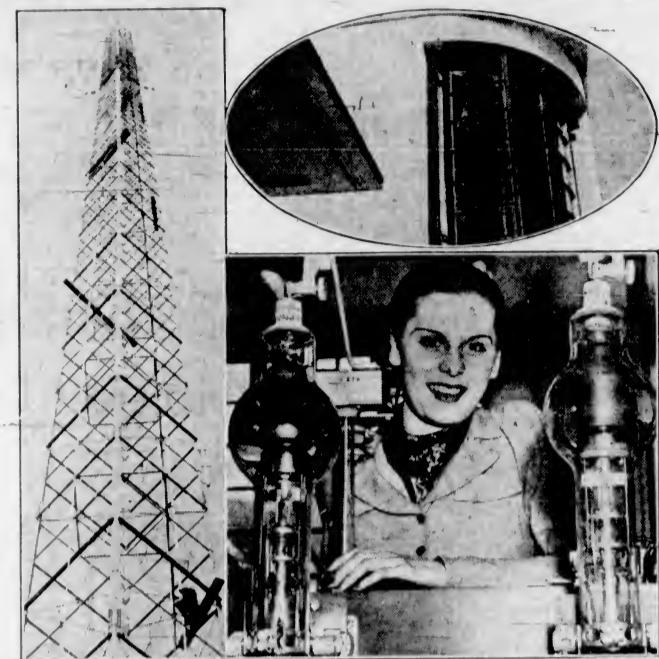
Most of the trees selected are young Douglas firs, with from three to fifteen years' growth in their roots. These are packed from 1,500 to 5,000 trees to the car load, and shipped by rail to markets in California, New York, and many other points on the continent.

TRADE INCREASING

The Christmas tree trade is viewed with mixed feelings by the British Columbia Forest Service, which points out that judicious thinning of young trees is not harmful, but adds that wholesale clearing of young growth could do real damage to future stands. Wherever possible, the branch has supervised actual operations.

The movement this year is considerably in excess of shipments in 1936, and while no accurate record is possible, the season's total is expected to exceed 100 car loads, mostly from Coast regions. The

New Broadcasting Station Completed



The new 50,000-watt broadcasting station just completed at Hornby, Ontario, is one of three powerful stations which will soon span the Dominion. Scheduled to commence broadcasting on Christmas Day, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's new station is one of the first stations of its kind on the American continent. The picture at the top right shows a corner of the modernistic building which houses \$250,000 worth of electrical equipment, and which constitutes the nerve-centre of the C.B.C.'s new station. At the bottom is an unusual picture of high voltage rectifier tubes, which change the alternating current into a direct current supply required for operation of the vacuum tubes in the 50,000-watt transmitter. Behind the huge tubes is Dorothy Alt, C.B.C. songstress.

Trade is also carried on in the interior, though to a lesser extent.

CHECKING PRICE INCREASE

ROME, Dec. 18 (AP)—Italy was embarrassed today on a programme of more rigid price control to check the rising cost of living. The central corporate committee, after an exhortation by Premier Mussolini, voted sharper control of the prices

of necessities.

A seasonal smoking concert will be held at the Home for Aged and Infirm Men on Christmas Eve. Jerry Schofield will be the accompanist.

Visitors will be received at the home on Christmas morning. Mayor McGavin, aldermen and members of the home committee have been invited to dinner at 12:30 o'clock. Occupants of the home will receive Christmas presents from a large tree.

More visitors will be received in the afternoon. The day's festivities will end with afternoon tea.

FRUSTATES ROBBERS

BISMARCK, Mo., Dec. 18 (AP)—Held up in his drug store by two robbers. Omer Ragan disarmed and killed one of them, and then, although wounded himself, shot the other last night.

Obituary

WILLERTON — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Nellie Irene Willerton took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiated. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Some Day We'll Understand," and the congregational hymns sung were "Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart" and "Breathe on Me, Breath of God." The unusually large number of beautiful floral offerings, which covered and surrounded the casket, betokened the high esteem in which Mrs. Willerton was held by her relatives and many friends. The chapel and reception hall were filled to capacity with many sorrowing friends. The following members of the official board of Metropolitan United Church, of which the deceased was a valued member, acted as pallbearers: Arthur Lee, E. W. Whittington, J. A. Daniele, Ernest Campbell, John Playfair and Reeve William Crouch. Interment took place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DADDIS—There passed away yesterday in Vancouver, Mrs. Emma Daddis, aged sixty-seven years, wife of J. A. Daddis, formerly of Victoria and now of Port Alberni. Born in Scotland, a daughter of the late John Douglas, London, England. Mrs. Daddis came to Canada thirty years ago, and for the past thirty years had been a resident of Victoria. There remain to survive her passing, besides her husband, one son, Cyril Daddis, Toronto, and one sister, Mrs. A. Barcham, Los Angeles. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, Ltd., where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. H. McAllister will officiate, and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—There passed away yesterday in Victoria, Mrs. J. M. Smith, 204 Cook Street, Mrs. Georgina Miller Williams, aged sixty-four years. She was born in Danville, Que. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, R. P. Williams; one son, David M.; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Jeeves and Mrs. Maud Smith, Victoria; one sister, Mrs. W. Frost, and one brother, Mark Mills, Saskatchewan. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and the arrangement of the service will be announced later.

MCKAY—There passed away yesterday, suddenly, after a short illness, John McKay, at the family residence, 1002 Bay Street, at the age of seventy-six years. Mr. McKay, who was born in Quebec, P.Q., came to this city with his family in 1910 from the city of Ottawa, where he had spent the greater part of his early life. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, at home and a son and a daughter in Alberni. Mr. McKay had a large circle of acquaintances in Victoria, and his passing came as a great shock to them. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from which the cortège will leave on Tuesday morning at 8:45, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral for Mass at 9 o'clock, which will be celebrated by Rev. Father Wood. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WATSON—J. Daniel, of Victoria Hall, officiated at the funeral service for Robert Watson, held yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel in the presence of many friends. During the service the hymns sung were "Low in the Grave He Lay" and "I'm but a Stranger Here." A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following acted as pallbearers: H. E. Munday, J. Stewart, A. Elmhirst, A. Scroggie, A. V. King and G. V. Cross. Interment took place in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. A. Scroggie assisting Mr. Daniel in the service at the graveside.

LINDSEY—The funeral of the late William Lindsey took place yesterday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. John McNab conducting the service in the presence of many friends. The funeral was under the auspices of Confederation Lodge, A. F. and A. M., the worshipful master conducting the Masonic service at the graveside, assisted by officers and brethren of the lodge. Many beautiful floral offerings were received, testifying to high esteem in which Mr. Lindsey was held by his many friends. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Christian Park. The following were pallbearers: Bill J. C. Waddington, Bro. R. A. Balfour, Bro. D. C. Pollock, Bro. P. Campbell, Bro. R. O. Winter and Bro. T. G. Bell. Among those present at the service was a delegation representing the W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

MEETING POSTPONED

The general meeting of the Twentieth Century Young Liberals



Can your friends tell a new dress from a dry-cleaned one? With the new Sanitone process all fabrics regain their original newness. The usual dry-cleaned look is gone—your clothes look bright, alive, new again. Sanitoning costs no more than ordinary dry-cleaning, but your clothes do LOOK better and WEAR longer. Compare Sanitone cleaning. You'll quickly see how CLEAN IS CLEAN.

THE NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS—LAUNDERERS—DYERS, ETC.

<i>... Give Her</i>	
Satin Lingerie for Xmas	
<i>—and You Will Be Sure to Please Her!</i>	
SATIN PYJAMAS Lace trimmed or tailored Pair	1.98 to 3.95
SATIN NIGHTIES Such dainty styles	1.69 to 2.95
SATIN SLIPS In white and tea rose, in gift boxes	1.00 and 1.69
SATIN DANCE SETS Smart sets, lace trimmed or tailored	1.00 to 1.95
SATIN KIMONOS—Won. Clever selection from	3.95 to 8.90
Dick's <small>BETTER VALUE</small> DRESS SHOPPE	3.95 to 6.90
1324 DOUGLAS ST.	PHONE E 7552

Last Call for the CHRISTMAS TURKEY

There's Flavor and Quality in These Selected Birds

Hand picked from the finest flocks of Metchosin, Sooke and Salt Spring Island these turkeys are ready for your Christmas table. Make up your headquarters for all poultry, capons, chicken, ducks, geese, etc.

STUART'S MEAT MARKET

We Deliver

1402 Douglas St. Phone G 7138

scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed, owing to the holidays.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of December 19, 1887)

Immigration Decrease.—The number of immigrants arriving in Canada from January 1 to November 10 was 138,000, compared with 309,000 for the same period last year. The number of passengers to the United States from Canada during the same period was 65,000.

Railway Movements.—J. H. Stiggle, a New York capitalist, is at Ottawa applying for a renewal of the charter to build a road from Calgary, Northwest Territory, north to Athabasca Landing, beyond Edmonton. He says the road will be built within a few years. Mr. Stiggle is also talking of a scheme to build a railway from Quebec to the east coast of Labrador, and to place a fleet of fast vessels on the Atlantic. He thinks this would solve the question of quick transit to and from Europe, claiming that the passage could be made from Labrador to England in three and a half days.

A Costly Building.—E. H. Fisher has received an order from Seattle to prepare plans and specifications for a block of offices 240 by 100 feet. The building is to be four stories above a basement. The material being cut stone and pressed brick. It will cost \$150,000 to build, and when completed will be the largest and costliest edifice on the Pacific Coast, north of San Francisco. Mr. Fisher is already engaged on a building in the same town to cost \$90,000.

MAKE THIS YOUR FISH HEADQUARTERS
Try Our Christmas Oysters
WE DELIVER
BRYAN'S

1402 Douglas St. Phone G 7138

OIL WAR

"Go you and your neighbor are not on speaking terms?"

"No, all diplomatic relations are suspended."

"How did it happen?"

"My neighbor sent me a can of oil to use on my lawn mower when I started to cut the grass at 6 a.m."

"What did you do about it?"

"I sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started to sing at 11 p.m."

Keep the look that shines in their faces Christmas Day

-Give a Kodak



\$3.50

SIX-20 BROWNIE

The favourite camera of millions—and handsomer than ever. Has the Diavay lens, insuring sharp focus for either near or far subjects. Eastman Rotary shutter with "snap" and "time" actions. Two brilliant Magna-finders. Attractive morocco-grain finish, decorative metal front. Pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches. Six-16 Brownie, for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures, \$4.25.

NEW JIFFY KODAK SIX-20 SERIES II

Simplest folding camera. Convenient to carry... easy to operate. Touch one button—"Pop"—it opens. Touch another—"Click"—it makes the picture. Twindar lens, with easily adjustable focus. Smart styling and finish, as well as other up-to-the-minute refinements. Takes pictures of a popular size 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches. Similar in appearance and with the same features in Jiffy Kodak Six-16, Series II, for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures, \$10.25.

\$9.25

NEW KODAK JUNIOR SIX-20 SERIES II (F.6.3)

One of Canada's most popular cameras. Goes into action simply, easily—opens at the touch of a one-finger release. Fast Kodak Anastigmat f/6.3 lens lets you make snapshots early or late, and regardless of weather conditions—sun, cloud or rain. Picture size, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. New Kodak Junior Six-16, Series II (F.6.3)—for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures—\$16.25.

\$14.50

CINE KODAK EIGHT

The economy movie maker—Cine Kodak Eight brings home movies within the reach of almost everyone. Though small in size and modest in cost, it is a thoroughly capable movie-camera—simple, dependable, easy to carry. Gives you 20 to 30 black-and-white movie scenes—each as long as the average news-reel scene—on a roll of film costing \$2.60, finished, ready to show. And it also makes movies in gorgeous full colour with the new Kodachrome Film.

\$39.50

See these and other Eastman cameras at your dealer's. Brownies from \$1.25. Kodaks from \$3.

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Daily Delivery Reliable Foods
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Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions.
STORE CLOSES 5:30 P.M.

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LIGHTWEIGHT GOLF JACKETS, • \$8.50
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F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
670 JOHNSON STREET

Occasional Chairs
A choice of two designs in pleasing tapestry combinations at
Real walnut frames, spring seats.
From \$7.95
\$9.90
A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas

Champion's Furniture, Ltd.
717 FORT STREET

Christmas Suggestions for Your Smoker Friends
Give him a box of fine Cigars—We have them in boxes of 10s, 25s and 50s at all prices, or a fine Pipe in all the favorite makes, such as Comer, Dunhill, B.B. O.D.B., Lowe, Kaywoodie and many other makes at prices to suit. Cigarette Cases, Lighters and Leather Cases from \$2.00 upwards; or a tin of Pipe Tobacco in 1/2-lbs. from 45c and up, including the famous Club's Mixture, or Piccadilly and Tarrettown in 1/2-lb. class jars, and a very suitable gift.

W. J. CLUBB
VIEW AND BROAD STREETS
We Prepare All Out-of-Town Packages

Oysters—Oysters—Oysters
Pedder Inlet Oysters Are the Best—We have the Largest Supply of Oysters in the City
J. BOURKE
PHONE E 6041

MAY SUFFER BY MYSTERIOUS GAS

Make Investigation of Apparent Cause of Illness of Twelve Employees of Mine in Ontario

SUDBURY, Ont., Dec. 18 (P)—A report on illness of mill employees of the Lebel Ore Mine, apparently stricken by a mysterious gas, has

been forwarded to Dr. F. M. R. Bulmer, official of the Ontario Department of Health at Toronto.

Don Cooper, Sudbury district mines inspector, said today that as far as he knew there was no truth in reports circulating here that officials from the Ontario Mines Ministry have been investigating at the mine.

Twelve men were said to be patients at St. Joseph's Hospital here, suffering from a mysterious poisoning. Six have received blood transfusions. It was reported.

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

"The Spirit of Christmas" will be the subject of a short address to be given by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell at the Christmas luncheon of the Rotary Club on Thursday. Christmas carols will be featured by the orchestra, and Mrs. F. G. Aidos will be the guest soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

William Hudson, A. E. Osborough and Neil H. Grant are in charge of the informal programme for the Gyro's meeting tomorrow. Members will provide the entertainment. Drawings for three prizes will be held.

The annual Christmas drawing will be held at the Kiwanis luncheon and will be under the direction of Ed Malek and Murray Martindale. Between forty and fifty awards will

be distributed. The installation and dinner dance will be held in the Empress Hotel on January 3. It is expected that Ray Wise, Bellingham, lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis district, will act as installing officer.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will enjoy their annual Christmas dinner in the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow evening.

REEVE CROUCH MAKES APPEAL

Urge Taxpayers of Saanich To Assist Less Fortunate Residents

"Our Christmas Cheer fund is increasing slowly, and still has a long way to go," commented Reeve William Crouch, of Saanich, last night in making an appeal for further donations.

He declared a splendid programme by the blind had been broadcast earlier in the evening and had materially aided the fund, which in cash and promises has now reached a total of \$450.

Reeve Crouch has mailed approximately 1200 notices to the taxpayers of the municipality soliciting donations.

If only two or three hundred of these people would place a dollar bill or whatever they can afford in the envelope and return them to the Saanich Christmas Fund, Royal Oak, or leave their donation at the Scott Block, 2657 Douglas Street, it would gladden the hearts of the committee who are trying to find a little extra comfort and cheer for needy families this year," said the Reeve.

Next Wednesday evening, from 8 to 9:30, the choir of David Spencer Limited will be heard on the air. Proceeds from the broadcast will be devoted to the fund.

German's Shirt Will Be Shorter

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (P)—The Economic Ministry today approved a plan to shorten shirt tails to save cloth. All shirts made after January 1 will be two inches shorter front and aft. It was estimated several million yards of cloth would be saved, since the Reich's shirt production is 30,000,000 a year.

City and District

Public Market—The Public Market will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, it was announced yesterday by Major M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, market superintendent.

Strike Parked Car—A car, parked outside 1141 Fort Street, belonging to W. H. Hughes, Jr., of that address, was damaged last evening when it was struck by an automobile driven by J. T. Edmund, 1072 Newport Avenue.

Street Car Fire—A fire in the motor of a No. 6 street car at the corner of Johnson and Douglas Streets, was extinguished by the city fire department at 7:15 o'clock last evening. Traffic was not halted by the mishap.

Counsel Named—Senator Hon. J. W. deB. Parr, K.C., will represent the province in litigation before the Privy Council in test of the Natural Products Marketing Act. Attorney-General Wismer announced yesterday. The case will be heard at the Easter term, the province has now been advised.

Truck Slip Brakes—A truck owned by Charlie Kee, 839 Johnson Street, slipped its brakes while parked on the east side of Government Street at 8:55 yesterday morning, and crashed into a lamp standard on the north side of Chatman Street. The truck was slightly damaged.

Leaves for South—Accompanied by Mrs. Hart, Hon. John Hart left on the afternoon boat yesterday for the South, to spend a brief post-sessional vacation. While his exact destination was not announced, it was understood that Mr. Hart would go to Arizona with Mrs. Hart for a holiday away from the cares of the Treasury.

Attending Festival—Hon. A. W. Gray was in his home riding of New Westminster yesterday, to attend the annual Christmas party of the Elks, a function he has not missed in years. Hon. G. S. Pearson was at Nanaimo. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir and Hon. K. C. Macdonald were in the Interior, after opening a new high school building at Vernon. Premier Patullo and remaining ministers of the Cabinet were at their desks here.

To Set Up Council—When the Province inaugurates the new training system by removal of first-of-fenders in units from Oakalla, a voluntary advisory council of Mainland Island Prison.

Agents of the Japanese Government are now engaged in a long range study of the canal, photographing strategic points and charting naval and military defences operated by the United States.

Flood Damage Is Heavy Near Rome

ROME, Dec. 18 (P)—Fair weather after a week of almost continuous rain today promised Rome and the valley of the Tiber River release from disastrous floods.

The river, which had risen to within a few feet of the top of walls built twenty-five years ago to hold it to its course, dropped slowly. Damage was believed to total \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

RAFT MAY BE CLUE TO PRISON ESCAPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (P)—A strange raft was picked up in the bay today by a fishing boat and taken to the Hall of Justice where police and Federal agents examined it in the belief it might have been used by Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole in their escape from Alcatraz Island Prison.

A fisherman discovered the raft near the Golden Gate while on his way to sea.

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (P)—Cigarettes named "Franco" have been banned by the official advertising board, on the ground that "the public objects to the name of the chief of a friendly state being used for commercial purposes."

Announcements

One of the greatest handicaps to a woman in her business or social life is that most distressing of disfigurements—superfuous hair—because it inevitably creates a feeling of inferiority; it detracts from her self-confidence, her poise; it is a cloud shadowing her whole life. Happily there is a cure—absolute and positive—endorsed by the medical profession all over the world. Call for booklet, Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 7642.

Christmas is Almost Here! Have you ordered your Personal Greeting Cards? Let us show you our full line of Stationery. See us now! The Colonial Commercial Printing Department.

Currie & Gillespie, Ltd., 1028 Port Street, have a lovely new stock of Sheffield and silver, suitable for Christmas gifts.

Books for Christmas gifts half price and less, 25c to \$50. Hunter's Bookshop, 1216 Government.

Sunset Inn Lodge open all Winter Write or phone Col. Playfair, 291 Parksville.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Maytag Electric Washers, new models Taylor & Co., 728a Port

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, office 109 Campbell Building. E 9821.

agencies will be set up to assist in development of the scheme. Attorney-General Wismer announced yesterday. The choice of the council will be made shortly, after the first unit of twenty youths has been transferred from Oakalla. Mr. Wismer added.

Again Adjudged—In the city court yesterday morning, Evans C. Anatelli, who with John Hunter Robertson, was charged with having broken and entered the Burnt Leather Craft Store on Government Street with intent to commit an indictable offence, asked for a further remand in order to obtain counsel. This was agreed to and his case adjourned until Tuesday. His companion, Robertson, who has pleaded guilty, was also remanded for sentence to the same day.

Toys Urgently Needed—As deliveries of toys from the Boy Scout shop, 1321 Government Street, will commence on Tuesday, and many more playthings are still urgently needed, the public is asked to cooperate to the fullest possible extent in aiding this worthy cause to attain the necessary toys. Toys may be left on the shop from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. They will be collected if donors will telephone E 5015. Parents of many children, who are now leaving their notices, will call at the Boy Scout Headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, to make their selections. On Thursday toys will be distributed in Saanich from the relief office, Boleskine Road.

Where There Is Music . . . There You'll Find a Happy Home

Perhaps there is someone on your Christmas Gift List that you want to remember with a wonderful gift. A gift that will open up a new something wanted. A gift that will open up a new accomplishment and lead to success.

We can suggest no finer gift to a boy or girl than a musical instrument, either violin, piano, organ, clarinet or flute. These gifts give the ability to enjoy self-created music.

FLETCHER BROS. 1130 Douglas St. (VICTORIA) LTD. Phone G 7148



MUSIC
. . . the Happiest Gift of All!

Perhaps there is someone on your Christmas Gift List that you want to remember with a wonderful gift. A gift that will open up a new something wanted. A gift that will open up a new accomplishment and lead to success.

We can suggest no finer gift to a boy or girl than a musical instrument, either violin,

piano, organ, clarinet or flute. These gifts give the ability to enjoy self-created music.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
PHONE FOR A GRAY LINE CAB
G 4151

**NEW CARS HEATED CARS
INSURED CARRIERS—LOW RATES**

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate Consult

ELSIE B. RICHARDS

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice

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TOMORROW Big Broadcast In Aid of Christmas Cheer Fund

Over Radio Station CFCT

From Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

Tune in and Help Make It A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Programme Sponsored by

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Phone E 6952 Res. G 2477

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1317-1319 BROAD STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

We Buy Any Quantity of High-Class Furniture

Reward

A REWARD will be paid for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the birds found.

Mr. Robert Waddell, 3540 Maplewood Road.

Branch American Green Finch.

1 Strawberry Finch.

2 Wild Gold Finches

2 White Crested Larks 2 all yellow. 1 variegated.

ALLAN A. RANKIN, Chief of Police

Phone G 7642

WOOD AND COAL SAWDUST

J. E. Painter & Sons

1319 Broad Street, Victoria

Phone G 3541

PIONEER MINER OF COEUR D'ALENES DEAD

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18 (P)—

Jesse Coulter, eighty-six, pioneer

Coeur d'Aleene district, Idaho, mining man, died at the home of a daughter in Great Falls, Mont., today. Friends here were informed.

He started mining at Mullan,

Idaho, in 1887 when he built one of the first placer claims in the district. He later managed properties in British Columbia and Southern Idaho.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

LYKENS, Pa., Dec. 18 (P)—The Transfiguration Baptist Church, whose pastor had invited local firemen to attend a special service tomorrow, was destroyed by fire last night. Rev. H. B. Ritterhouse had just completed his sermon—He shall baptize thee with fire.

It is not necessary for you to write us regarding the contest?

We are working as quickly as we can, but each letter must have

its own separate attention, and it really does take time.

However, we can see the end—

it will not be long now.

Please Wait For Announcement

Build B.C. Payrolls

Please Wait For Announcement

Announcement

Announcement

Announcement

Announcement

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Bride and Groom Will Make Their Home Here

Miss Katharine Virginia Lee Married to Mr. H. C. Gilliland, Victoria, at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Last Evening—Travel South

Very Rev. Ramsay Armitage officiated at the marriage of Katharine Virginia, younger daughter of Mr. Alfred E. Lee, and of the late Mrs. Lee, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilliland, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, Victoria, which was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, at 8:30 o'clock last evening. Mr. J. F. Chubb presided at the organ.

Tall standards of white chrysanthemums and potted palms were used in decoration of the church, and white flowers in tiny baskets were attached to the guest pews.

LOVELY BRIDE

The lovely bride, who was given away by her father, wore a charming frock of shell-pink chiffon. The bodice was fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline, and trimmed with bands of sheer velvet, and had long, light sleeves, and the added fullness to the skirt was held at the back with tiny buttons, and extended to a long, graceful train.

Her hip-length veil of tulle was arranged over a Juliet cap of corded chiffon, and she carried a bouquet of Rapture roses, and lilies of the valley tied with white velvet ribbon.

THE ATTENDANTS

Miss Treasie Gilliland, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid, in a frock of aqua blue taffeta with a shirred low waist bodice, puff sleeves and a very full skirt, and encircled with a sash tied in long streamers in front. Her small matching hat was worn with a veil of blue net and she carried a Colonial bouquet of deep-pink roses, pale-pink snapdragons, wine carnations and violets.

The bride's niece, Patricia Nunn, was a dainty flower-girl, in a celes- tial frock of "infants" pink taffeta, trimmed from neck to hem with bows of turquoise blue velvet. She carried a Colonial posy similar to that of the bridesmaid.

Mr. J. Edwin Sanders, Victoria, was best man.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held later by Mr. Lee, assisted by his daughter, Mrs. J. Nunn, and by the bridegroom's parents. A three-tiered cake centered the supper table which was lighted with tall white tapers and presided over by Mrs. M. McGregor and Mrs. R. Askey.

After a honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland will make their home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland will make their home in Victoria.

Very Quiet Wedding Is Celebrated

The marriage of Miss Ouro Preto Masterton Branfoot, only daughter of Mrs. John Arnold, 1150 Faithful Street, and Mr. Albert Thomas Reynolds, only son of Mrs. Reynolds, 736 Transit Road, and the late Mr. A. E. Reynolds, Peterboro, England, was quietly solemnized in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Rev. A. G. Hendy officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her step-father, wore a very smart imported Pincher model jacket-dress of Chartreuse green wool crepe, with a waist-top dress, and bolero jacket. Her felt hat and French suede gloves and shoes were in wine shade, and her accessories black, and to complete her ensemble, she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. J. P. Mercer, the matron-of-honor, wore a satin-trimmed frock, a model creation of soft taupe wool, coco brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talsman roses. Mr. James Dangierfield was best man.

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold entertained the wedding party and a few intimate friends after the ceremony at their home, where a wedding breakfast was served at a table attractively arranged with small crystal vases holding butterfly roses, and centred with a soft taupe cake, which was flanked with tall white tapers in crystal candelabra. Bowls of shaggy white chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons adorned the reception rooms.

Mrs. Arnold had chosen a smart "pepper and salt" suit, worn with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talsman roses, for the event, and Mrs. Reynolds was dressed in a navy blue printed gown, with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of Butterfly roses.

The bride and groom left by the afternoon boat for the Mainland, and, after their wedding trip, will make their home in Vancouver. For traveling the bride donned an Oxford grey Alama tweed coat with a deep wolf collar. The bride has been a prominent member of the Beaux-Arts Society.

The officers' report read at the annual meeting of the St. Luke's W.A. held on Thursday afternoon in the Parish Hall, indicated a year of good work. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. S. Ryall; president, Mrs. G. W. Lifton; first vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Lytton; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Eastwood; secretary, Mrs. M. C. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. K. Kingberry; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. A. Watkinson; educational secretary, Miss Hooper; Living Message secretary, Mrs. T. Libby; extra cent secretary, Mrs. House; united thankoffering secretary, Mrs. Maddock; junior's secretary, Mrs. Bell; Little Helpers secretary, Mrs. S. Ryall; social service secretary, Mrs. Thompson; prayer partner, Mrs. Dunkley; Mrs. L. C. Lytton, retiring president, was given a vote of thanks for her splendid work while in office. At the conclusion of the business session, the members welcomed Rev. S. Ryall, after which refreshments were served.

Pride Star Lodge

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Garden City W.A.

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held at the home of Rev. William

and Mrs. Allan, Glyn Road, with

a full attendance of members and several visitors present. The devotional period was led by Mrs. A. Scott,

who also gave an inspiring talk on the Christmas message. Reports from various departments were presented and it was gratifying to note that the past year has been the most successful since the inception of the W.A. and the sum of \$200 was

collected for the W.A. fund.

FOR THE MAN

SCOTCH WOOL SWEATERS
SHIRTS . . . PYJAMAS
DRESSING GOWNS
HOUSE JACKETS
GOLF STOCKINGS
PURE SILK ENGLISH TIES
SCOTCH WOOL MUFFLERS
SILK AND LINEN HANKERCHIEFS
GLOVES . . . SILK SCARFS
ETC., ETC.

GORDON ELLIS, LTD.
1107 GOVERNMENT STREET

FOR THE WOMAN

PURE CASHMERE SWEATERS
TWIN CLOTH SWEATERS
ENGLISH GLOVES
SUÈDE JACKET
KITTED SUITS
DRESSING GOWN
FUR TRIMMED OVERCOATS
RAINCOATS AND GOLF JACKETS
HAND KNITTED BED JACKETS
BLAZERS . . . BERETS
KNEE RUGS (IMPORTED)
LACE CARDIGANS (SCOTCH)
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dragons, wine carnations and violets.

The bride's niece, Patricia Nunn, was a dainty flower-girl, in a celestial frock of "infants" pink taffeta, trimmed from neck to hem with bows of turquoise blue velvet. She carried a Colonial posy similar to that of the bridesmaid.

Mr. J. Edwin Sanders, Victoria, was best man.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held later by Mr. Lee, assisted by his daughter, Mrs. J. Nunn, and by the bridegroom's parents. A three-tiered cake centered the supper table which was lighted with tall white tapers and presided over by Mrs. M. McGregor and Mrs. R. Askey.

After a honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland will make their home in Victoria.

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Very Quiet Wedding Is Celebrated

The marriage of Miss Ouro Preto Masterton Branfoot, only daughter of Mrs. John Arnold, 1150 Faithful Street, and Mr. Albert Thomas Reynolds, only son of Mrs. Reynolds, 736 Transit Road, and the late Mr. A. E. Reynolds, Peterboro, England, was quietly solemnized in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Rev. A. G. Hendy officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her step-father, wore a very smart imported Pincher model jacket-dress of Chartreuse green wool crepe, with a waist-top dress, and bolero jacket. Her felt hat and French suede gloves and shoes were in wine shade, and her accessories black, and to complete her ensemble, she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. J. P. Mercer, the matron-of-honor, wore a satin-trimmed frock, a model creation of soft taupe wool, coco brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talsman roses. Mr. James Dangierfield was best man.

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold entertained the wedding party and a few intimate friends after the ceremony at their home, where a wedding breakfast was served at a table attractively arranged with small crystal vases holding butterfly roses, and centred with a soft taupe cake, which was flanked with tall white tapers in crystal candelabra. Bowls of shaggy white chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons adorned the reception rooms.

Mrs. Arnold had chosen a smart "pepper and salt" suit, worn with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talsman roses, for the event, and Mrs. Reynolds was dressed in a navy blue printed gown, with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of Butterfly roses.

The bride and groom left by the afternoon boat for the Mainland, and, after their wedding trip, will make their home in Vancouver. For traveling the bride donned an Oxford grey Alama tweed coat with a deep wolf collar. The bride has been a prominent member of the Beaux-Arts Society.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Diamond Wedding Couple

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at dinner last evening, their guests being His Honor's aides-de-camp in Victoria and Vancouver, and their wives. Dancing was enjoyed after dinner and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Captain and Mrs. J. G. Cromack, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Molson, Major and Mrs. M. W. Turner, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. R. W. R. Gow, Captain and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Captain and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Squadron Leader and Mrs. E. L. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson, Major Vincent McKenna, Mr. M. A. Fraser, Mrs. Mae Rice; Lieut. F. E. Grubb, R.C.N.; Miss Elsa Michaelis, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Miss Margery Benson, Miss Betty Phillips, and the following guests from Vancouver: Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. R. G. Parkhurst, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Major and Mrs. H. E. Molson, Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Donaldson, Lieut. Martin Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, Lieut. W. G. F. Roaf, and Squadron Leader F. J. Mawdesley.

Afternoon Hostess
Heralding a busy round of parties arranged by members of the Junior social set for the festive season, the tea given by Miss Laura Bapty at her home on Penderston Road was most enjoyable yesterday afternoon. The Misses Betty and Anne Bapty assisted their sister in entertaining her friends, and pouring the tea and coffee at a table centred with



LOGICAL

"No, Jimmy, one piece of padding is enough for you."

"It's funny, mother. You say you are anxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practice."



Modernized Oriental Fragrance

Throb of weird music . . . confuted streets patterned with fantastic shadows . . . cadence of soft, padded footsteps. Soul of a strange and beautiful city captured in Shanghai, nouveau perfume exquis by

Lenthéric

\$1.50 to \$30.00

Vancouver Drug Company, Ltd.
2 Stores

TATIAS STREET AT DOUGLAS FORT STREET AT DOUGLAS

HOLLY
For Shipping—Boxes 50¢ and Up
Floral Art Shop
400 FORT STREET B. 1412

Expert Shoe Repairing, One Grade
Only, the Best

Pantoum Eye Works
Empire 7155

SHELBY'S
Arch-Preserver Shoes
FOR WOMEN
The Latest in
STYLE and COLOR

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas Street G 6111

GIFT SETS OF DISTINCTION

By PROPHYLAC-TIC
Embossed Military Brush Sets, \$1.50 to \$5.50
Etched Military Brush Sets, \$3.00 to \$6.50

VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED
2 Stores

Douglas at Fort Douglas at Yates



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BRETT

Who are here from Dugald, Man., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holland, Glenford Avenue, celebrated their diamond anniversary yesterday. Mr. Brett, born in Scotland, and Mrs. Brett in 1855. They were married in a Methodist Church, Monrovia, Ontario, in 1878 and came West in 1887, settling on a farm at Dugald, Man. They had ten children, eight of whom are living, and there are also nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. For many years Mr. Brett was reeve of the municipality of Springfield and president of the Dugald Agricultural Society, retiring a few years ago, when he was made honorary president of the organization. Friends of the bride and groom of sixty years ago called yesterday to extend their congratulations, and many beautiful gifts were received.

red, white and green paper. Games were enjoyed during the evening. A buffet supper was served, and a special white and pink cake of "Good Wishes" was presented to the future bride by Mrs. D. Cameron.

The invited guests were: Mrs. E. Stradillo, Mrs. A. Segani, Mrs. R. Bianco, Mrs. J. Bianco, Mrs. O. Denoni, Mrs. J. Del Mastro, Mrs. A. McEwan, Mrs. H. Clowthorpe, Mrs. M. Morace, Mrs. D. Cameron, Misses C. Badger, D. Guelpa, M. Randall, L. Erickson, B. Bianco, L. Bianco and A. Morses.

To Make Home Here

Mrs. C. Perks has arrived from New Delhi, United Provinces, India, via the Straits Settlements, Hong Kong and Hawaii, to take up permanent residence with her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. H. W. N. Moorhouse, 89 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay. Mrs. Perks, who has been on the staff of the Lady Hardinge Medical College Hospital, New Delhi, for thirteen years, was met on the SS Empress of Japan in Vancouver by her daughter, after a separation of ten years.

Atteining Christmas

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Nelson Gibson were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday at the home on Esquimalt Road. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with pink anthuriums and chrysanthemums. About sixty guests were present. On Wednesday last, Colonel and Mrs. Gibson also entertained at a similarly arranged affair.

Receive Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard, 884 Esquimalt Road, celebrated the graduation of a close circle of friends yesterday, the occasion of the forty-eighth anniversary of their wedding, which took place in 1889. The late Rev. Dr. Reid officiated. Beautiful flowers, letters and telegrams of good wishes were received.

Convalescing in France

Dr. Leonard Bapty, who recently graduated from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and has since been interning in one of the larger Liverpool hospitals, has left for Nice to recuperate after a serious illness. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Walter Bapty, who joined him in Liverpool a few weeks ago.

Kitchen Shower

Miss Anna Parudi was hostess at a kitchen shower recently given in honor of Miss Jessie Mornay. She was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Walter Bapty, who joined him in Liverpool a few weeks ago.

Holidays Here

Mrs. Margaret Wickens and her son are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Wickens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roworth, 740 Audley Road, Saanich, and will return to their home in Berkeley, California, after the New Year holiday.

Has Full Honors

Miss Rosanne Gillespie, having passed with honors the Divisions V and VI of the Royal Drawing Society examinations, has now been awarded the full honors certificate. Miss Gillespie was a pupil of Norfolk House School.

Returns From Idaho

Mr. Harry Bapty, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bapty, Pemberton Road, who is studying mining at the University of Idaho, returned home yesterday to spend the Christmas season with his father and sisters.

Will Arrive Tomorrow

Miss Wilma Graham, who is working with the Y.W.C.A. in Regina, will arrive tomorrow to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr.

Miss Floud Is Married In England

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Miss Phyllis Floud, daughter of the British High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Francis Floud, and Peter Du Sautoy, son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Edward Du Sautoy, Barnet Green, Worcestershire, were married in Chelsea Old Church to-day.

The bride was given away by her father. Miss Pamela Du Sautoy, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Bernard Floud, a brother of the bride, was best man.

The ceremony was attended only by members and friends of the family, but 400 guests were present at the reception.

Couple Will Reside Here

Emmanuel Baptist Church was the scene of a quiet wedding yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when Miss Hilda Grace Andrews, R.N., second daughter of the late Mr. G. W. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, of 2825 Prior Street, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Edmund Corbett, eldest son of the late Mr. E. E. Corbett and Mrs. Corbett, Victoria. Rev. Dr. A. S. Irrie performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Dimsmore, the bride was choosing in her afternoon frock of lavené grey crepe, with which she wore a hat and accessories in Burgundy tone, and carried a sheaf of white chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Andrews, wearing a wine-colored crepe frock, with navy blue hat and accessories, and carrying a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ollie Corbett supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Wallace Andrews, brother of the bride, and Mr. Chris Dresser.

After the ceremony a reception for relatives and intimate friends only was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the wedding cake was cut and the customary toasts honored.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett left for Seattle, en route for San Diego, where the honeymoon will be spent, and on their return will reside at 1046 Deal Street, Oak Bay.

Weddings

SWANNELL—AYLWIN

St. Michael's Anglican Church, Merritt, B.C., was the scene on December 16 of a quiet wedding when Rev. L. A. C. Smith united in marriage Mary Hazel, youngest daughter of Mrs. S. Aylwin, and Mr. Arthur Frank Swannell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Swannell, 549 Dallas Road, Victoria. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. A. H. Blumenauer, was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Aylwin. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Lorne Swannell, Kainloops. After the ceremony, the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Swannell will make their home in Victoria.

HERRINGTON—WALDRON

The marriage of Clara, youngest daughter of Mr. S. J. Waldron, Admiralty Road, and of the late Mrs. Waldron, and Mr. Albert Herrington, Esquimalt, was solemnized in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 8 o'clock last evening, Rev. Arthur Bischler officiating in a setting of white chrysanthemums and holly. Mr. P. E. Boulter presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Samuel Waldron, wore a frock of pansy-mauve silk, and a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Samuel Waldron was matron-of-honor, in a turquoise blue frock and a black hat, and carried a sheaf of pink chrysanthemums; and Miss Lillian Harper, niece of the bride, was the other attendant, in a frock of yellow net over taffeta and a brown taffeta hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

and the ushers were the bride's nephews, Messrs. Joseph Harper and George Harvey.

A reception was held later at the Macaulay Point Golf Club, where Mr. Waldron was assisted in receiving the guests by his daughter, Mrs. J. Harper, who was dressed in brown lace and wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Pale pink chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers adorned the bride's table, which was centred with the wedding cake, and a buffet supper was served.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, for which the bride wore a fawn polo coat and matching hat with her wedding outfit, Mr. and Mrs. Herrington will make their home at 471 Admirals Road.

ENGAGEMENTS

PATTERSON—BRADSHAW

Mr. Arthur Bradshaw, Avalon Road, announces the engagement of his younger daughter Dorothy Evelyn, to Mr. Davis Brown Patterson, Seattle, son of Mr. G. Patterson, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Patterson.

HOLTUM—MONAGHAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Monaghan announce the engagement of their son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Holtum, to Mr. Ronald Albert Holtum, eldest daughter, Phyllis Isabelle, Holtum. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Lord the latter part of this month.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

FOR CHRISTMAS FAIR...

MINCE PIES • TARTS

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS STOFLLEN—Yeast raised, filled with fruit and nuts, made with butter and eggs. A delicious treat. Each

BON TON

o. m. HIGGINS, Retailer

743 FORT STREET

\$5.00 UP

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Corner Douglas and Johnson

mothers, the tiny guests enjoyed an afternoon devoted to their amusement. From a Christmas tree which stood in the centre of the dining-room each guest received a gift.

Thursday afternoon, members

of the cradle roll of the Wilkinson

Road United Sunday school were

entertained by their superintendent,

Mrs. Allan. Accompanied by their

refreshments.

1312 DOUGLAS ST.

E 1623

Mallek's
LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS



Give Her The Handsomest Possible Pledge of Your Affection

Nothing could possibly please HER more than a gift of Mallek Christmas Script . . . for a luxurious new fur coat . . . for a resplendent new evening gown or wrap . . . for a new cloth coat, silver fox scarf, or swanky two or three-piece suit. Christmas Script is available on our Budget Plan, which enables you to pay in convenient amounts without interest or extra charges.

You may secure Christmas Script for any sum to apply towards a purchase (not necessarily for the full amount). Apply it, if you like, to a Budget Plan account that has already been opened.

Gifts of Distinction for HER!

Gifts that will please the lady of discriminating taste you will find in great variety at Wilson's . . . beautifully fine clothing and accessories imported from the Old Country . . . and most pleasingly moderate in price.

SUGGESTIONS:

Raincoats	\$14.50 to \$30.00
Handkerchiefs	25¢ to \$1.25
Scarfs	75¢ to \$6.00
Gloves	\$1.00 to \$9.00
Suede and Knitted Belts	\$1.40 to \$2.50
Slippers, Jaeger	\$2.25 to \$4.00
Sweaters	\$3.75 to \$15.00
Leather and Suede Jackets	\$10.50 to \$25.00
Golf Jackets, rainproof	\$0.00 to \$12.50
Suits, tweed and knitted	\$25.00 to \$40.00
Overcoats	from \$25.00
Sports Hats	\$3.50 to \$8.50
Scotch Novelties	
Silk and Tartan Shirts	\$4.50 to \$7.50
Handbags	\$5.00 to \$10.00



W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Quality Service Foods
Christmas Gift Hampers

It's a grand gift idea. You'll find hampers to fill the need of every name on your list. WE GUARANTEE ALL MERCHANDISE WILL BE PACKED WITH THE GREATEST CARE AND WE WILL DELIVER ANY DATE YOU SPECIFY. Other hampers at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 or to suit individual requirements will be made up to order.

HAMPER NO. 1

4 lb. Pot Roast
1 lb. Butter, First Grade
5 lbs. Sugar
1 lb. H.B.C. Tea
1 tin Clark's Soup
1 lb. Imperial Fruit Cake with Almond Paste and Decorated

ALL FOR \$2.50**HAMPER NO. 3**

1 Roast Beef, Approximately 4 lbs.
10 lbs. Potatoes
1 lb. Butter, First Grade
5 lbs. Sugar
25c Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Turnips, Parsnips, Beets, etc.
1 tin Lynn Valley Peach
1 doz. Oranges
1 lb. Dates

ALL FOR \$4.00

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS — Wonderful assortment, colorful and attractive, specially priced to suit you. Come in and choose yours now and avoid disappointment. Per box 20c, 25c, 40c, 45c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and up to \$3.50

★ CHRISTMAS CRACKERS — Attractive and colorful, assorted contents; 12 crackers in each box. SPECIAL, box 19c

CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES — Patterson's Silver and Gold Pak, all-chocolate assortment. 3-lb. box 95c

MOIR'S FAMILY ASSORTMENT — Chocolates, creams and jellies; attractive Christmas package. 2 lb. boxes, SPECIAL 69c each

HUGE SELECTIONS OF MOIR'S, LOWNEY'S, NEILSON'S, GANONG'S AND TERRY'S CHOCOLATES — You will find just what you want from our large assortment. Priced from a box 15c to \$5.00

CHRISTMAS TREES — Just the size and shape you will want. Small table trees, about two feet high, each 15c. 5-ft. trees, each 25c. 6-ft. trees, each 35c. 7 to 8-ft. trees, each .50c

LEAVE YOUR ORDER WITH US NOW — WE WILL DELIVER TO YOUR HOME ANY DAY YOU WISH

CHRISTMAS CAKES MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN — Rich, dark fruit cake with almond paste, artistically iced and decorated. SELECT YOURS NOW. Each, from \$1.00 to \$2.50

CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS — Made in our own kitchen. Delicious Dark Fruit Puddings, attractively wrapped. Each 30c to \$1.10

LARGER CAKES OR PUDDINGS MADE TO ORDER

CHRISTMAS BISCUITS — We have a large assortment of Peck-Frean's and Huntley & Palmer's English Biscuits, packed in airtight cartons and fancy gift tins. Priced at each 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.50. CHOOSE YOURS NOW!

NO. 1 MIXED NUTS	23c
lb.	2 lbs. 45c
GOLD BAND WINE, ginger port or cherry.	40c
Per bottle	3 for \$1.15

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF NUTS, FIGS, DATES, GLACE FRUITS, WINES, BEVERAGES, ETC.

Cash & Carry Foods

CHEESE	SOUPS
Chateau, halves, per packet	16c
SEEDED RAISINS	Aylmer Assorted 3 tins 25c
Per lb.	BUTTER
15c	Hudsonia First Grade, lb. 34c
LARD—Shamrock	3 lbs. \$1.00
2 lbs. 29c	MINCEMEAT
SUGAR	Clark's, 1-lb. cartons 13c
Granulated, 20-lb. sack 1.28	PEACHES
Icing Sugar, per lb. 8¢	Aylmer, slices or halves. No. 2 tin. 14c
PEAS	SPAGHETTI
Royal City, No. 5 Sieve, 2's. 2 tins 19c	Libby's, 1-lb. tins 3 for 25c

Quality Service Meats

CHOICE QUALITY TURKEYS—REAL TOP GRADE BIRDS
BEST QUALITY LOCAL, 45c ALBERTA, from, per lb. 35c
per lb.

If You Have Not Already Ordered Your Turkey, We Would Suggest You Do So Monday While Selection Is At Its Best. We Will Clean and Deliver Whenever You Wish

TO HOLD CHRISTMAS CONCERT TOMORROW

A Christmas concert will be given by St. Albans Church in the church hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

An attractive programme has been arranged as follows:

Part I—"The Cecilians," under the direction of Miss Barbara Fraser; Miss Myra Batchelor, toe dance; Frances Street, song; "My Task"; Miss Betty Mulliner and A. Prescott, violin concerto, by Bach; Miss Helen Gates, song, "Silliness"; Mrs. Chappell, recitation, "Patch Work"; Muriel Jordan, song, "Hark the Merry Bells Are Ringing"; and recitation, Star of Bethlehem; Mrs. Olive Batchelor, song, "The Holy Child"; Phyllis Bochitzka, Russian dance; instrumental trio composed of Miss Betty Mulliner, violin, Ray

FINAL QUARTER REPORTS GIVEN**Recreation Rooms' Board Hears Account of Activities**

A meeting of the board in charge of the Recreation Rooms was held Friday night, with David Leeming presiding. Reports for the past three months were read and discussed.

The financial report given by R. F. Taylor, treasurer, showed total income during the three months from September 1 to November 30 to be \$707.93, with expenditures of \$579, and a cash balance on hand at the end of November of \$141. Receipts during November to date of \$25.80 have been received, and Mr. Taylor stated only an additional \$10 would be required to cover the present month's expenses. Commencing in January, the work will be financed from the funds of the Community Chest, and the finance committee hopes to be able to close the year with all accounts covered.

A motion was passed to close the books on December 31 and to have the accounts audited for the eleven months elapsed. The annual meeting of the board will be called in January in the future in place of February as in former years.

A. H. Hundleby reported attendance in the rooms averaged the same as last year, with excellent conduct and appreciation. Good supplies of books and reading material have been received, with a large consignment recently sent to the forestry camps. A series of free concerts are being arranged, and voluntary supervision of the rooms on Sundays has been planned up to the end of February.

**GET READY for a gay festive SEASON**

She'll Say—
"My, But, You Look So Handsome in Your New

UXEDO"

. . . and you will, too, when you wear one of these style-right Suits.

They're perfectly tailored from fine English Vicuna in the newest styles, with heavy silk lapels . . . plain or pleated-front trousers. Single or double-breasted styles in models to fit every type. Sizes 34 to 46. Purchase NOW and be ready to look your best for the festive season \$25.00

And to Glorify Your UXEDO, Men

We suggest these "mannish" accessories . . . all moderately priced:

SHIRTS

SOCKS

LINK SETS

PUMPS

MUFFLERS

Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

HE'S ON TIME!

And You Can Attribute That to His New

"SCHICK" electric RAZOR

A Gift That Will Give Him Lasting Pleasure
These Electric Razors are proving more popular every day . . . for razors are the best way to the thrill of a shave that doesn't require brush or lather. \$15.00 Full information available at the Tobacco Department, Street Floor

FOR YOU

These Services to Make Your Christmas Shopping Pleasant and Swift

- Parcel Wrapping Desk
- Post Office
- Writing Facilities
- Parking Lot
- Personal Shopping Service
- Free Parcel Checking
- Afternoon Teas
- Dining Room
- Coffee Shoppe
- Gift Certificates

THE BAY'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

MONDAY, December 20. Store Open Until 4 P.M.
TUESDAY, December 21. Store Open Until 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, December 22. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

THURSDAY, December 23. Store Open Until 4 P.M.
FRIDAY, December 24. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

SATURDAY, December 25. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

SUNDAY, December 26. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

MONDAY, December 27. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

TUESDAY, December 28. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, December 29. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

THURSDAY, December 30. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

FRIDAY, December 31. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

SATURDAY, December 31. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

SUNDAY, December 31. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

MONDAY, December 31. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

TUESDAY, December 31. Store Open Until 6 P.M.

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THURSDAY, December 31. Store Open Until 6 P.M.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Santa Claus Enters Into Fun With Children at Tea

Annual Party at Empress Hotel Draws Large Crowd—Spectacular Programme Arranged by Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital

Every minute was full of surprises and tricks of magic by Mr. William Harkness, and most important of all, Santa Claus.

The arrival of Santa Claus, with his sleigh bells tinkling, and attended by his merry helpers; created a stir of excitement, and the story of his difficulties in arriving from the North Pole were repeatedly interrupted with cries of "Hello, Santa!" Later in the afternoon, after the entertainment, Santa Claus was surrounded by youngsters eager to tell him what they most wanted for Christmas.

SPECTACULAR SHOW

A very spectacular and clever show by Mr. Harkness, the "Canadian Houdini," was presented; Angora bunnies and guinea pigs, produced from the most surprising and unexpected places, enlivened the children from their tea tables to the front of the stage, even the shy ones found their way up to the front.

An attractive little girl in a black and apricot costume was produced by magic from a large domino, and to the delight of the children did a tap dance on top of the domino. Assisting Mr. Harkness with his performance were the three Peacock sisters and Mr. Carl Strible.

ORIGINAL COSTUMES

The doll dance opened Miss Clough's part of the programme and taking part were Jessie Sutherland, Betty Mae Jeeves, Dorothy Finn, Shirley Erb and Alys Sampson. The Dutch fantasy by Alice Roseberry and Irene Thomas, and the Russian dance by Lois Groppe and Jackie Raven were attractive numbers. Winnie Nan, a Chinese girl, was picturesque in her toe tap dance, for which she wore a Chinese costume.

Lovely colors were seen in the valentines in which Irene Thomas, June Tucson, Theresa Perkins, Thelma Hawkins, Rhoda Leeman, Kathleen Burns, Barbara Oskey and Patsy Richardson took part. Another pretty number was the sparkle ballet, with Beverly Michell and Sheila Warren dancing. An artistic costume was worn by Leona Caldwell for her Italian peasant dance, and an intricate step-tap dance was done by Velda Wille. The costumes worn by the dancers were outstanding in color and originality, and were designed by Miss Clough.

Christmas music and musical rhymes were played by Mr. William Tickle and the hotel orchestra and also accompanied during the performing of the dances.

The wheel of fortune was conducted by Mr. Frank J. Sehl as Santa Claus, and his helpers, girls

in red and white costumes, included the committee. Miss Rhoda Goward (convenor), Miss Helen Baird, Miss Gladys Bradley and Miss Bertrand Colbert, and Misses Eileen Pendray, Miss Eve, Miss Mary Vanreight, Nora Kelpin, Ola Peetz and Mrs. Stephen Jones. The helpers later distributed the brightly-colored balloons to the children.

Christmas Plans Made by Y.W.C.A.

At the monthly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. board of directors, the chief topic of discussion was the various Christmas activities. The first of these will be the Christmas carol hour this afternoon at 3 o'clock, which is sponsored by the girls' department. Mrs. W. E. Stevenson will give the Christmas message, and Mlle. de Dietrich, from Geneva, will also speak to the members.

Invitations for the annual "guest dinner" have been sent out for Tuesday evening, when a good crowd is expected for Christmas dinner, a musical entertainment and the Christmas tree. This dinner is arranged through the kindness of many individuals and societies, who in the past have thus enabled many lonely women to have a happy Christmas.

CHRISTMAS DAY

On Christmas Day, dinner will be served at noon, and reservations may be made at the Y.W.C.A. Christmas tea will be served around the fire in the lounge, which is already gay with Christmas trees.

Other business discussed by the board centred around the visit to Victoria of Mlle. Suzanne de Dietrich. The greatest possible advantage will be taken of Victoria's good fortune in having such a distinguished visitor, who will be meeting groups of board and committee members of the Y.W.C.A., as well as the girl members, and a group of the Graduate Student Christian Movement.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The general secretary's report showed an unusually active month in "the house," and an energetic girls' department, which was also occupied with its Christmas plans. All the clubs have been busy with service projects—sewing, knitting, and even with the manufacture of bedside tables, which have now been distributed to the various social agencies, who will in turn act as Santa Claus to the children in their care. A report was also given of the week-end retreat held by the girls' council, at Shawanigan Lake, by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Maynew, who lent their cottage.

Two of the training courses which have met regularly during the autumn, have been completed, the home nursing course under Miss A. Creeden's instruction, and the leadership training course, in charge of Miss Kirkwood.

PRIOR OF BUCKFAST ABBEY PASSES AWAY

LONDON, Dec. 18 (CP-Havas)—Great Britain's oldest Roman Catholic priest, ninety-eight-year-old Dom Edward Boussard, prior of Buckfast Abbey, which he built, died today. Father Boussard, a French officer under Napoleon III, loved to show abbey visitors the emperor's commission which made him a captain. He came to England fifty-three years ago.

Christmas music and musical rhymes were played by Mr. William Tickle and the hotel orchestra and also accompanied during the performing of the dances.

The wheel of fortune was conducted by Mr. Frank J. Sehl as Santa Claus, and his helpers, girls

Installation Dinner Held

Members of the Venture Club held their installation dinner last evening at Terry's, the tables bright with red candles, tinsel and colored poinsettias. Miss Helen Wells, the retiring president, was in the chair, and introduced the guests and new members. The toast to the King was proposed by Miss Wells; that to the Soroptimists by Miss Ruth Whiteoak, and replied to by Miss D. Atkins; that to the Venture Club, by Mrs. F. Robertson, with Miss Lorna Turpel.

Miss Dora Atkins, president of the Great Victoria Soroptimist Club, installed the new officers, who are as follows: President, Miss Edna MacKenzie; vice-president, Miss Janet Lorna Turpel; secretary, Miss Janet Graham; and treasurer, Miss Ruth Whiteoak.

The new president, Miss MacKenzie, made a short address. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Helen Wells, Miss Atkins, Mrs. Fred Robertson and Mrs. A. O. Gibson, and the retiring president, Miss Wells, was given a beautiful lamp in appreciation of her splendid work in the interests of the club. Mr. R. Glazan was announced the winner of the club's

ability to carry on as distribution manager for the A.Y. Monthly and Mr. Hincks was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Walter Reid, of the James Bay First United Young People's Society, was introduced and expressed the need for unity in fellowship among the young people's organizations in this city. The matter was then discussed freely and harmoniously, and ended by setting dates for further meetings on the subject. Ray Hadfield reported on arrangements already under way for the 1938 provincial conference to be held in this city in October. Mr. Herb Clague was appointed collector of educational data for distribution among the country branches.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. held its weekly meeting at the parish hall, Yale Street, in charge of Dudley Keele, and his group. The programme was an interesting discussion on several modern subjects in which all the members took part. A Christmas social is to be held tomorrow evening to thoroughly enjoy the programme.

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ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. on Friday evening held an enjoyable meeting which was opened by Rev. F. Comley. A short business meeting was held, followed by an interesting and informative talk by Mr. Ray Hadfield, Victoria's delegate to the Dominion conference held last June at Montreal. The initiation of new members was postponed until this evening. The meeting was closed by Miss Joyce Beecher, missionary convenor. The branch was pleased to welcome members from St. Luke's, also Miss Helen Forsyth, of St. John's. Later refreshments were served.

SERVANTS FINED BUT WILL KEEP POSITIONS

WITBANK, Transvaal, Dec. 18 (CP-Havas)—Two native servants of General J. B. M. Hertzog, Prime Minister of South Africa, today were fined £5 (\$25), with the option of three months in jail, for striking their employer and his son when they intervened to stop a drunken quarrel. He would probably reinstate the two in his employment.

PARTY FOR PUPILS

Miss Violet Powkes entertained yesterday afternoon at a delightful party for her pupils in the Sons of England Hall, which was gay with a large illuminated tree, red and green decorations and multi-colored balloons. A great variety of games was played and the guests especially enjoyed the legerdemain of Mr. Frank Merryfield's nimble fingers. Tea was served later in the afternoon to the seventy-five children who were present.

GORED "TWO-PIECE" FOR TEENERS

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HAD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

A most successful dance was arranged by the staff of the Oak Bay High School in the auditorium of the school on Friday evening. The hall looked festive with many fragrant Christmas trees trimmed with colored lights. Nearly 250 guests attended and enjoyed the popular dance music supplied by a three-piece orchestra. Refreshments were served and dancing continued until midnight.

AT "CHERRYBANK"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Crawley are settled at "Cherrybank" for the winter, and will have as their guest during the holidays Mrs. Crawley's sister, Mrs. Sherman Sutton, who is arriving from Toronto today. Mr. Gregory Crawley, who is attending the Cornish Dramatic School, Seattle, is also arriving to be with his parents for the next two weeks.

TO NEW HOME

Mrs. Cedric W. Walker (nee Ross) is leaving today for Vancouver, en route to join her husband in Kamloops, where they will make their home. Mrs. Walker will be visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ross, Oliver Street, for several weeks.

FROM ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rutan and their child are arriving from Alaska to spend Christmas with Mr. Rutan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Stewart McKinnon, Wilmet Place. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rutan will motor to Southern California.

PLUM PUDDING

Mrs. T. A. Brady, "Craigmyle," left yesterday for Vancouver, en route to New Denver, where she will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady, for some time.

LOCAL COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Local Council was held on Thursday evening in the Memorial Hall, with the president, George Bennett, in the chair. Mr. Hincks was warmly congratulated by the president for his efforts in making the telephone social a success. The prize winners were Misses P. White and M. George, Messrs. J. Tims, W. Barclay and O. Hincks. The treasurer gave the financial report and asked the branches to pay their affiliation fees immediately. A good report was given on the promotion work by R. Clark. Final arrangements for the reception of Charles Bunting, provincial president of the A.Y.P.A., were given by the local president, Mr. Dick Batey, announced his in-

Lip-Reading Class Does Good Work

An interesting time was had at the closing exercises of the lip-reading class held in the Victoria High School on Thursday evening.

The group hearing-aid belonging to the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing was installed in the class-room for the occasion, which enabled all of the audience, all of whom were hard-of-hearing, to thoroughly enjoy the programme.

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THANK SCHOOL BOARD

F. L. Shaw, vice-president of the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing, thanked the school board for holding lip-reading classes in Victoria. They had, he said, proved distinctly beneficial to the hard-of-hearing, on behalf of which public sympathy should be roused.

MRS. BASIL COMBE

Mrs. Basil Combe, president of the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing; Mrs. W. H. Roedlize, vice-president of the organization, and G. H. Bevan and Fred Y. McKee, of the same club, all spoke in support of lip-reading.

The next lip-reading class will be held at the Victoria High School on Thursday, January 6, 1938, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

EASY

A well-known comedian with a reputation for practical joking boarded a train for Southampton. He noticed that a woman opposite

madam—there's a ticket?" "But this is marvellous," she exclaimed. "How on earth did you get it?"

"Quite simple," smiled the comedian. "I just walked along the platform shouting 'Any tickets for Southampton!' and a fellow gave me one."

METROPOLITAN CORRECTNESS

Plus Casual Ease

In

FORMAL CLOTHES

By

Society Brand

Whether it be a tail coat or tuxedo that you wear, you'll feel thoroughly at home in it if it bears the Society Brand label. For you will know that it conforms strictly to the dictates of good taste, is authentically correct in style, in fabric and in trim, and is exquisitely tailored in the best custom manner.

PULL DRESS SUITS \$35.00

Tuxedos \$27.50

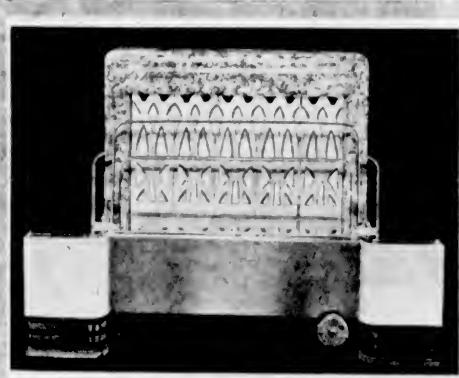
THE TOGGERY SHOP

D. W. Spence - 1105 DOUGLAS ST. - F. I. Doherty

The Label Identifies The Genuine Product

B.C. ELECTRIC

HUMPHREY



3196

A very smart plaid wool two-piece dress with a "much gored" skirt sixteen in all with conservative swing hem. The jacket-like blouse buttons up to two collars—one of the plaid wool and one of crisp pique—the pique, of course, detachable so as to be readily removed for laundering. Patch pockets add to its smart tailored lines. This little two-piece will make your wardrobe look more extensive than it really is. Mix your blouse . . . wear the topper with other skirts . . . top the plaid wool skirt with your lovely sweaters and stock in cotton, silk crepe or plain wool blouses. You'll want to use the pattern again for crew silk dresses for more "dressy" occasions, or a separate velvetine skirt. Style No. 3196 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with

local carrying charge on terms).

Why not play Santa, and buy the family a Humphrey Radiantfire?

Glowing, cheerful warmth whenever or wherever you like. Installation Free on the first floor of your home; only a small charge for it in the upper part of the house. Clean, carefree heat, no fuss, no bother. Install anywhere, no fireplace is necessary. See the model illustrated, priced at \$24.95, and others at our Douglas Street Store. As little as 95c down; balance on easy terms (small carrying charge on terms).

B.C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPT.



National System of Baking

1419 DOUGLAS ST.

G 4623

Order Now for Christmas

We Work in Wood, Wicker and Metal—Estimates Are Free

"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed"

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street

Phone E 3513

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Major V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I

Duties for week ending December 25, 1937—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. B. Gray; next for duty, Lieut. W. J. Farnsworth. Orderly sergeant, Lance-Sergt. J. Winger; next for duty, Lance-Sergt. W. Cartwright. Parades—All units of the Brigade will parade on Tuesday, December 21 at 19:35 hours, under respective Battery Commanders. Dress, must. Following roll call the Brigade will be turned over to the sports officer, Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy for Swedish drill and sports. Brigade will also parade for sports on Friday, December 24, 1937.

The Officer Commanding this Brigade takes the opportunity of wishing all members the compliments of the season.

Part II

Examination for Promotion—At an examination held at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C., on October 17, 1937, the following qualified for the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel N.P.M.: Major V. McKenna, M.C., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Detailed for Duty—The undermentioned officers are detailed for duty as stated: 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. Lieut. T. McGlennsey, 6th Heavy Battery, as adjutant, with effect from 10-12-37; vice Captain C. W. Barker, who vacates the appointment and is posted for duty from the 12th Heavy Battery, with effect from October 19, 1937.

Strength Increase—The following are taken on strength and posted to Batteries as under: 118 Gnr. N. A. McKinnon, H.Q. (Band), 14-12-37; 1245 Gnr. M. J. Hamilton, 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 14-12-37; 3254 Gnr. K. E. Hunt, 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 14-12-37; 7407 Gnr. G. S. McNutt, 60th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 14-12-37; 7408 Gnr. E. Yapple, 60th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 14-12-37.

Promotions—To be lance-bdr., 3251 Gnr. A. C. Burgess, 66th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 7-12-37; to be adt.-bdr., 3192 Gnr. G. A. E. Smith, 66th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 7-12-37.

Strength Decrease—3217 Gnr. M. J. Simmons, 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., 14-12-37. Joined P.P.

Leave of Absence—581 Lance-Bdr. W. L. Fane, 2nd A.A. Battery, R.C.A., from 7-12-37 to 2-1-38.

Part III

Lieutenant and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (N.P.)

Orders for week ending December 21, 1937, by Capt. J. H. McIntosh.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy, R.C.E. (N.P.) will parade at Coy H.Q. at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, December 21, 1937. Dress, drill order, 20:00 hrs, Section Drill; 20:30 hrs, lecture; 21:00 hrs, Practical—Dress Engines.

Duties—To be Orderly Sgt. for ensuing week, S-Sgt. J. Carter.

Strength Decrease—Struck off strength, effective 14-12-37, L-Sgt. W. V. Wardell, No. 56; Spr. D. W. N. Ross, No. 55.

Strength Increase—Taken on strength, Spr. A. C. V. Molesworth, No. 77; Spr. L. V. Carver, No. 78.

effective 23-11-37; Spr. T. Byrne, No. 79, effective 7-12-37.

Promotions—To be Acting Sgt. L-Cpl. M. Pigott, No. 63; Spr. A. C. V. Molesworth, No. 77, effective 14-12-37.

The Officer Commanding wishes to extend to all ranks his best wishes for Christmas and the coming year.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Capt., O.C. 17th Fortress Coy, R.C.E. (N.P.), Esquimalt, B.C.



1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties—Orderly duties for week ending December 25, 1937, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stevenson, next for duty, Lieut. D. L. McNamee, orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. J. R. Warburton; next for duty, Sergt. J. A. Fraser. Orderly corporal, Corp. W. H. Muney; next for duty, Corp. A. Stevenson. Orderly bugler, Sergt.-Bugler B. Drysdale, next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale. Orderly drummer, Drummer J. S. Gibson, next for duty, Drummer L-Corp. H. Beckwith. Duty company, "A" Company, next for duty, "B" Company.

Battalion Training Parade—Monday, December 20, 1937. All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19:35 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours, 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, roll call, completion of parade states and inspection, 20:10 hours to 21:40 hours, training under company arrangements. 21:15 hours to 21:40 hours, inter-company competition, 21:40 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Recruits' Training—Monday, December 20, 1937. All recruits will parade for training at 20:00 hours. Dress, optional.

Lapel Badge Awards—The following have been awarded brown swan-neck sticks: No. 1751 Drummer D. M. M. Reid, "C" Company; No. 1768 Drummer C. H. B. Cotter, "C" Company.

First Aid Team for Mary Otter District Trophy—The First Aid Team will be examined by the District Medical Officer, M.D. No. 11, at the Armories on Monday, December 20, 1937, at 20:15 hours. A full attendance is essential. Dress, drill order.

Part II

Attestation—The following recruit has been taken on the strength: 1809 Pte. B. G. Macham, with effect from 16-12-37.

Leave of Absence—The following N.C.O.'s have been granted leave as shown: 1069 Sergt. J. H. Langford, "A" from 16-12-37 to 20-12-37; 1579 Corp. M. Poynett, "A" from 20-12-37 to 31-12-37.

Attachment—The following piper is attached to "D" Company: 1415 Piper J. S. Robertson, with effect from 25-9-37.

Detailed for Duty—The following officer has been detailed for duty on a board of officers supervising provisional school examinations on December 10, 14 and 15, 1937: Major Stuart Robertson. The following officer is detailed for duty as acting second-in-command of "C" Company: Lieut. L. A. G. Rounding, "C" with effect from 25-10-37.

Correspondence Course, Q.M. Sergeants—The following additional candidates have been approved for this course: No. 684 CQMS. E. B. Chalmers, No. 780 CQMS. C. H. Skinner, No. 587 A-CQMS. E. Warburton, No. 1532 Sergt. R. A. Knight.

Promotions—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotions:

159 Corp. R. S. Marshall, "B" to be sergeant; 1449 Corp. M. Waldron, "B" to be sergeant; 1785 Corp. A. F. Walker, "C" to be sergeant; 1510 A-Corp. G. Redgrave, "C" to be sergeant; 1498 L-Corp. R. M. Parker, "B" to be corporal; all from 13-12-37.

Appointments—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following: 1873 Pte. E. M. Carter, "B" to be lance-corporal; as from 13-12-37.

Transfers—The following are transferred to No. 2 Platoon, H.Q. Company: 173 A-Sergt. T. F. Beckett, "A" and 1771 Pte. J. H. Regan, "A," both with effect from 13-12-37.

Postings—The following recruits are posted to companies as follows:

No. 1788 Drummer G. M. Spiller to "C," No. 1790 Drummer H. Edel to "C," No. 1797 Drummer D. M. Gahan to "C," No. 1799 Drummer W. James to "D," No. 1808 Pte. A. Barclay to "C," No. 1794 Drummer J. W. Mackintosh to "D," No. 1809 Drummer G. H. Horne to "D," all with effect from 13-12-37.

Service Badge Award—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve the award of one service badge to the following man on completion of three years' service from date of re-enlistment: 1190 Drummer G. Gibson, Pipe Band, with effect from 10-12-37.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following have been struck off training strength: 1725 Pte. J. McD. Olding, "A" and 1771 Drummer L. Godfrey, "B," both with effect from 13-12-37.

Discharge—The following man is discharged, time expired: 1219 Pte. H. M. Bjorn, "B," with effect from 16-12-37.

W. H. PARKER, Captain, Adjt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

**FRESH
KILLED "A"
TURKEYS
35¢
Lb.**

**"A"
GRADE
GEESE
27¢
Lb.**

**"A"
GRADE
DUCKS
30¢
Lb.**

**HAMS
FLETCHER'S
Whole or Shank Half
27¢
Lb.**

**LITTLE
PIG
SAUSAGE
18¢
Lb.**

**Let's Talk
TURKEY**

**A CARLOAD OF
GRADE "A"
POULTRY**

On Sale Monday

GRADE "A" POULTRY

Well-fatted and well-fleshed birds which have been properly prepared for market; clean plucked; free from deformities, bruises and discoloration; highly attractive in appearance. Breast, back, hips and pin bones well covered with fat.



Given reasonable time, all poultry drawn, sinews extracted, and trussed ready for dressing and roasting

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**LOCAL
MILK-FED
TURKEYS
39¢
Lb.**

**LOCAL
MILK-FED
CHICKEN
32¢
Lb.**

**LOCAL
MILK-FED
FOWL
25¢-22¢
Lb.**

**Smoked
Edinburgh
ROLLS
26¢
Lb.**

**PURE
PORK
SAUSAGE
18¢
Lb.**

Probation—The undermentioned having completed a satisfactory period of probation, are confirmed in their enrolment in the Corps-Quartermaster-Sergeant T. H. Favelle, Commissionaire E. H. McDonald, Commissionaire D. Churchill.

H. H. CUNNINGHAM,
Lieutenant-Colonel,
Adjutant, Canadian Corps of Commissioners, Victoria, B.C.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Orders by the Assistant Commandant.

Orderly commissionaire for week ending December 25, 1937, 2nd Lt. D. Churchill; next for duty, Commissionaire A. Derbyshire.

Probation—The company will parade on Monday, 20th, at headquarters for inspection by General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., Time, 10:30 hrs. Dress, uniform, medals.

Leave of Absence—The following N.C.O.'s and men are granted leave as shown: No. 1059 Corp. F. P. Allen, H.Q., from 27-11-37 to 28-12-38; No. 162 Pte. D. Boyd, "A," from 16-12-37 to 1-2-38; No. 915 L-Corp. H. R. Seymour, "D," from 1-12-37 to 1-2-38.

Strength Decrease—No. 807 Corp. E. Brown and No. 805 L-Corp. R. Ingles, both with effect 1-12-37, time expired; No. 847 L-Corp. R. Atkins, No. 889 Pte. D. L. Fraser, No. 911 Pte. G. E. Reynolds, No. 912 Pte. B. A. Robinson, No. 914 Pte. H. Tweedie, No. 950 Pte. D. Kirkpatrick, all with effect 1-12-37, left the district.

Strength Increase—No. 106 Sergt. D. E. Anderson, attested and taken on strength 14-12-37; Pt. II Order No. 35.

HUGH CLARKE,
Capt. and Act-Adjutant, 13th Field Ambulance.

Probation—The undermentioned having completed a satisfactory period of probation, are confirmed in their enrolment in the Corps-Quartermaster-Sergeant T. H. Favelle, Commissionaire E. H. McDonald, Commissionaire D. Churchill.

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CHARACTER LVI
"I drink to that," Syrie said steadily, though she felt as if her heart were breaking. And never will he!

It was a relief when dinner was over. "Care to go out?" Robert asked but before she could answer a maid approached.—"Miss Harwood would like you to go up to her room, if you please, sir."

"The roll of the drums!" Robert said rather grimly.

The old lady was sitting by the open window. As they entered, her dark eyes turned from one to the other. Robert drew a chair for Syrie, but he remained standing.

After a moment, the Warrior said, "I have something to say to you both, which you may find distinctly disagreeable."

There was a little silence before the old lady continued. "Yesterday morning, before the man Tompkins delivered your letter to me, Robert, I received a communication from a woman who says that she is the wife of your friend Basil Loder, a man whom I have always distinctly disliked and distrusted."

She slipped one white hand into the big old-fashioned pocket of her black frock and drew out a letter. "I will not read it to you," she went on calmly. "There is a great deal which I feel to be irrelevant and mere hysterical nonsense, but I will tell you the facts as briefly as possible, which are that it appears before you. Robert—knew Syrie—she was employed in Loder's office." She raised her dark eyes disconcertingly. "Is that so?" she asked.

"Yes," Robert said unhesitatingly, and he laid a hand on the back of Syrie's chair.

Miss Harwood nodded. "This Mrs. Loder also tells me that during that time her husband and Syrie had what I believe is called an 'affair'."

Syrie moved nervously, but said nothing, and the old lady went on, "If this is true, there is no concern of mine, but what follows is my concern, and also I imagine yours, Robert, for she tells me that her husband has asked her to grant him a divorce so that he may be free to marry again."

There was a profound silence which the old lady broke to say grimly, "You do not appear interested?" Her dark eyes went from Robert's set face to Syrie's.

"Very well," she went on calmly. "And now I will come to the crux of the matter. This Mrs. Loder, whom I imagine to be an extremely unpleasant person, has named the woman in the case." She looked once more at Syrie. "It is you," she said.

Syrie's face was absolutely colorless. She just stared back at the Warrior stupidly, her lips parted.

There was a moment of tragic silence before Robert broke out hoarsely, "That is damned lie."

Miss Harwood frowned, and raised a silencing hand. "I have not finished yet," she continued, quietly. "This woman tells me—as a grand climax, I presume—that you and my nephew," again she looked at Syrie, "are not married, but that you are merely living together in an unofficial capacity." Her dark eyes turned to Robert. "Is that also a damned lie?" She asked cynically.

Robert laughed, not very convincingly; "Of course it's a lie," he said.

"Indeed?" There was something rather plifful in Miss Harwood's eyes as she looked up at him. "Then of course you will at once take the necessary steps to prevent such a calamity from going any further."

Syrie came suddenly to life and she stood up, gently pushing Robert aside when he would have stopped her. "It's the truth," she said. "We are not married."

Miss Harwood sat very still. Syrie felt that she understood just how the old woman was suffering beneath her granite-like composure because the one person whom she loved had deceived her, and impulsively she ran forward, dropping on her knees beside the Warrior's motionless figure.

"Listen, please listen," she pleaded. "It's not what you are thinking: Robert and I—" The dark eyes were suddenly raised to rest on her face, and for a moment Syrie faltered before she went on valiantly, "Robert and I are only friends. It may be hard to believe, 't is true—we are nothing to each other, nothing at all except—"

The Warrior's voice broke in slowly. "Except fellow conspirators to rob me of my money." The ivory hands moved, and Syrie was pushed aside as Miss Harwood rose to her feet with stately dignity.

"I am an old woman," she said, and at that moment the weight of years was heavy in her voice. "But I am not a fool. I have felt from the very first that things were not as you both wished me to believe." She turned and looked at Robert. "But I believed in you," she said. "In spite of all your faults, I believed that where I was concerned, you were an honest man." She drew a deep breath. "Well, it is just one more illusion gone into the rag-bag, and now—will you kindly leave me?"

Syrie rose to her feet. "We can't go till you have heard the truth," she said in deep distress. "It's not what you think—oh, please believe me! Robert never wanted your



BASKETBALL

Swiftness of thought, judgment, vision and body—all these find full scope in the game of basketball, which is played all over the world on almost anything that can be improvised into a court.

Interesting and exciting to watch as well as to play, basketball was invented at the YMCA College at Springfield, Massachusetts.

About a decade before the turn of the century, Dr. Luther H. Gulick, later General Director of Physical Education in New York City's public schools, then a teacher in his college, hit upon his idea of a new game with a ball.

Immediately after the discussion, James Naismith, then a student and assistant instructor, went down to the janitor and asked him if he had a couple of boxes about a foot and a half square.

"No," said the janitor, "but I've got a couple of old peach baskets."

And so basketball started to be born.

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We carry the following styles in all the smart new Kaysers shades and sizes 8½ to 10½.

40X—Knee-High Chiffon Hose, per pair **75¢**

44X—"Mir-O-Kleer" Chiffon at, per pair **75¢**

66X—Semi-Servi-
ce Weight, per pair **75¢**

133X—Short-
Leg Length Crepe at, per pair **\$1.00**

134X—"Mir-O-
Kleer" Crepe, per pair **\$1.00**

105X—Heavy Service-Weight Silk to Top, per pair **\$1.50**

—Hatters, Main Floor

218X—"Fit-All-Top" Semi-Service, per pair **\$1.00**
205X—"Fit-All-Top" Chiffon, per pair **\$1.00**
243X—"Mir-O-Kal" Twist 3-Thread Chiffon, per pair **\$1.15**
110X—Medium Service Weight, per pair **\$1.15**
200X—"Mir-O-Kleer" 4-Thread Chiffon, per pair **\$1.00**

232X—"Mir-O-Kal" Twist Sheer 2-Thread Chiffon, per pair **\$1.00**
—Main Floor

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NO. 8—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937

WHICHCEE SCORES BIG UPSET IN \$10,000 RACE

Liverpool Scores Shut-Out Triumph Over Arsenal, 2-0

Lancastrians Surprise by Trimming Gunners in English First Division Football—Brentford Retains Leadership, Despite Scoreless Draw—Weather Affects Schedule

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Arsenal's upward thrust, expected to put the Londoners at the top of the English Football League at the week-end, was held in check by a comeback by the low-placed Liverpool team. Playing on their own ground, the Lancastrians blanked the Gunners, 2-0.

Until Saturday Arsenal had lost one point in its last five matches and the defeat at Liverpool came as a real surprise. As a result the Gunners fall into a tie with three other clubs for fourth position in the league table.

Brentford and Birmingham played a scoreless draw and the former retains leadership with a one-point margin over Bolton Wanderers and Leeds United, both successful at the week-end.

Frozing weather that disrupted Scottish football was felt less severely in England, but many grounds were frozen and the standard of play suffered accordingly. Decreased attendances were general, although 40,000 saw the Arsenal-Liverpool tussle.

Liverpool dominated play but Arsenal was unlucky to lose Boulton, young goal-keeper, through injury in the second half. Happier international luck, however, between the sides and preserved a clean record. Before the interval Shatto and Newenhuijsen sent in the counters that gave Liverpool victory.

BRENTFORD LUCKY

On a ground that was more like a skating rink, Brentford was lucky to divide the spoils at Birmingham. In the first minute the visiting goal-keeper, in saving, sent the ball to M. D. Deacon, who had an splendid centre but Deacon was too eager and headed over the bar.

Playing in his first match, Hardwick, seventeen-year-old Middlebrough back, put through his own goal, sending Bolton Wanderers well on the way to a 2-1 decision. Milson soon put the Wanderers two up and Camsell reduced the margin before half time. There was no further scoring but Middlebrough did everything but tally in the second period.

Leeds United gained a fine 2-1 victory over Manchester City to keep on level terms with Bolton in the race for the championship.

Robinson and Coulter scored the goals that gave Charlton Athletic both points in a home game with Leicester City, while Westcott got the brace that sent Chelsea down before a home crowd for the first time this season.

In the Second Division, Coventry City and Sheffield United are still tied for the leading berth, although the City has two games in hand. MacDonald and McPhee divided the scoring in Coventry's brilliant 4-0 verdict over Plymouth Argyle. Sheffield United made it 5-0 over Southampton. Richardson got a pair, Cooper, Dodds and Barton getting the others.

Aston Villa gave a polished display against Barry to win, 1-0. The Villans exploited the offside trap and their opponents were easy victims. Giel gallied the match-winning goal.

RETAINS TOP GOAL

A lively Walsall attack defeated Notts County, 1-0, in a tight game but the latter retains leadership of the Southern Section, Third Division. Dodd scored for Walsall from close range after forty-eight minutes. Queens Park Rangers went into second place, winning, 3-0, from Aldershot. Cheetham, Mallett and Fitzgerald netted the Rangers' goals in the first ten minutes of play.

Oldham Athletic kept ahead in the Northern Section although held to a 2-2 stalemate at Southport. Dan Smith and Dashed Darling, 4-0, and all the goals were scored after the interval. Kilburn netted twice, Duxton and Malam being the other sharpshooters.

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham, 0; Brentford 0; Charlton Athletic 2; Leicester City 0; Chelsea 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Grimsby Town 0; Derby County 0; Leeds United 2; Manchester City 1; Liverpool 2; Arsenal 0; Middlesbrough 1; Bolton Wanderers 2; Portsmouth 3; Everton 1; Preston North End 0; Sunderland 0; Stoke City 0; Huddersfield Town 1; West Bromwich Albion 1; Blackpool 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley 0; Aston Villa 1; Burnley 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1; Bury-Pulman (postponed); Coventry City 4; Plymouth Argyle 0.

High School Rugby Fifteens Will Clash At Macdonald Park

BRITISH Columbia's second annual Rugby Week will open tomorrow afternoon at Macdonald Park, with Lord Byng High School opposing a combined Victoria-Oak Bay High Schools fifteen in the initial fixture of the three-game series. Holders of the New Zealand Shield, emblematic of the Mainland High School championship, the Vancouver squad should provide plenty of stiff opposition for the well-balanced local team. The kick-off is set for 2:30 o'clock, with K. Symons as referee.

AUSSIES WIN RUGBY MATCH IN ENGLAND

Visiting Fifteen Scores 13-3 Victory Over Mother Country

HUDDERSFIELD, England, Dec. 18 (AP)—After losing the rubber to England in the Rugby tests, Australia hammered out a 13-3 victory here today in the last of the three-game series. The first encounter at Leeds saw the Englishmen win, 5-4, and they took the second test at Swinton, 13-3.

Eight thousand spectators saw the concluding match on a ground that was in poor condition, having been protected with straw during the week. The Australians held the upper hand throughout the game, leading, 10-3, at half-time.

Thirteen minutes had elapsed when Norval put the visitors in the lead with a try converted by Beaton. Beardson sent them farther ahead five minutes later, but the place-kick failed. Hudson reduced the margin by scoring an unconverted try, but just before half-time Beardson added two points for the Aussies from a penalty kick.

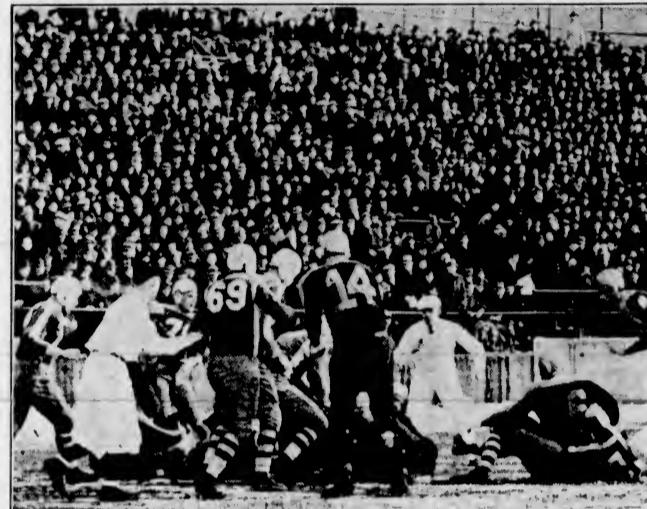
The tourists continued to dominate play after the interval, but the only score was a try by Narvo, which was not converted.

DUNCAN, Dec. 18—Last night was an all-high school night at the Duncan Basketball Club, when three teams from the Duncan High School met three Victoria teams. In the first game, Duncan High School Juniors, after a close game, won out against the Victoria Centennials after two periods of overtime. The half-time score was 22-18 in favor of the home team. At the end of the second half the game was a forty-five-all tie, and after two overtime periods, Duncan was on the long end of a 49-45 score.

Eric Smythe and N. J. Prest handed the game and the teams were:

Duncan—H. Lee 8, M. Creighton

Action During Canadian Grid Final



The Winnipeg Blue Bombers traveled East to Toronto to play against the Argonauts in the final of the Canadian Rugby Union championships, and lost by the narrow margin of 4 to 3. This picture shows the game in progress, while in the background can be seen a few of the thousands of enthusiastic Rugby fans who braved the cold breeze to see the game.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS WIN

Victoria Basketballers Triumph in Two Out of Three Games Up-Island

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, sailed for the United States on the Normandie today. Farr has been matched to fight James J. Braddock, former world's champion, in New York on January 21.

3. W. Reilly 4, A. Greenhalgh, W. Mottshaw 15, J. Smith 7, O. Evans, R. Robinson 3, L. Leeming 9, R. Chaster; total 49.

Centennials—G. Harknett 4, B. Barr 2, J. Bryant 4, H. Smith 10, B. Dunlop 2, C. Finlayson 15, E. Elford 8; total 45.

Duncan Arrowettes, the High School girls' team, put up a good struggle against the Victoria Admirals, the Victoria team winning out at 24-20.

Adverts—D. Fuller, J. McDonald, I. Mickelson, G. McAnerny 1, M. McDonald 6, A. Taylor 8, F. Kennedy 5, M. Harknett 4, D. Cayley, R. Belcher; total 24.

Arrowettes—J. Buckham 6, G. Halling 5, E. Purdy 4, D. Birchall 4, M. Irvine, J. Cummings, G. Bratton 1, M. McColl; total 20.

Another close game was seen when the Victoria Bombers, intermediate "B," won by a two-point margin over the High School Intermediates, the final score being 35-33 in favor of Victoria.

Bombers—Mylrea 6, Morrison 4, Cummings 2, Ingles 9, Mahon 8, Sellick, Cullin 2, Ross 4; total 35.

Duncan—Van Norman 6, W. Jaynes 10, N. Prest, J. Robertson 2, J. Mainwaring 3, J. Welcker, B. Chater 12, B. Evans, G. Spears, C. Clark; total 33.

St. Andrews Chalk Up Easy Win in Mainland Foot-ball League

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18 (AP)—A driving forward line carried St. Andrews to a 4-0 victory over St. Saviours today in the only game played in the Lower Mainland Soccer League.

St. Andrews, piled up a 3-0 lead by halftime, and were able to stave off the "Saviours" second-half offensive.

Minutes after play began, Johnny Craig, St. Andrews' half-back, drove in the first counter from thirty yards out, and five minutes later his teammate, Hap Smith, booted in St. Andrews second from a scramble in front of the goalmouth.

The third score for St. Andrews came just before halftime when Goalie Dan Kulai dived at and missed Tommy Musgrave's right-wing drive.

St. Saviours had more of the play in the final half, but lacked the forwards to penetrate a stout St. Andrews' defense. Fifteen minutes before the game ended, Johnny Weber broke through to beat St. Andrews' score to four points.

Vikings defeated C.C.F., 4-1, in a Mainland League Cup first-round match, while Maccabees took a 5-4 decision from B.C. Box in a second-round game.

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Strikeout Record—Thirty strikeouts in a single baseball game is quite a record—at least nothing better has been heard of in the St. Louis area.

Leslie Mueller, pitcher of the Belleville High Maroons, performed that feat in a 3 to 4 twelve-inning victory over Livingston, May 10, 1937. And on top of that, just to prove it wasn't a freak, three days later Mueller followed with sixteen strikeouts against Murphysboro and won, 12-1, in seven innings, allowing just one hit. That made a total of forty-six strikeouts in nineteen innings—and, needless to say, around the Internet of big league scorers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

DANIEL'S WISDOM MAY I KNOW
STEPHEN'S FAITH AND SPIRIT CHOOSE
JOHN'S DIVINE COMMUNION SEAL
MOSES' MEKNESS, JOSHUA'S ZEAL
WIN THE DAY AND CONQUER ALL
MURPHY!

IS THE NAME OF A MAN IN VAN ALSTYNE, TEXAS
THEY CALL HIM "DAN" FOR SHORT



LONGEST STREET IN THE WORLD!

WATLING STREET IS NATION WIDE!

RUNS ACROSS THE ENTIRE BREADTH OF ENGLAND

BEGINS IN DOVER—RUNS THRU CANTERBURY TO LONDON TO CHESTER AND CARDIGAN

Courtesy King Features Syndicate, Inc. (Ripley cartoon)

Explanation for Yesterday's Ripley Cartoon
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Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, a/c King Features, New York City, N.Y.

BEATS AMOR BRUJO AND INDIAN BROOM IN RICH HANDICAP

Nation's Leading Rider, Johnny Adams, Brings Taylor Entry to Wire a Length and a Half in Front of Count Atlas—Tick On Third—Successful Race Meeting Closes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Whichcee, outstanding three-year-old gelding owned by Major Austin C. Taylor, of Vancouver, won the \$10,000 added San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan track today in a sensational upset over the South American favorite—Amor Brujo. The time for the mile and a quarter was 1:44 1/5.

Johnny Adams of Jola, Kas., now far out in front for 1937 championship riding honors, brought the wing-footed Whichcee over the finish line by a one-and-a-half-length margin.

Count Atlas, ridden by Basil James of Sunnyside, Wash., leading jockey in 1936, ran second.

Tick On, eight-year-old Stakes star, took third, with the veteran rider, George Woolf in the saddle.

Indian Broom, stablemate of Whichcee and third-place horse in the Kentucky Derby last year, closed for fourth position, with the high-favored black thunderbolt from Uruguay, Amor Brujo, in fifth.

Whichcee-Indian Broom entry, second choice in the betting, paid off at \$4.80, \$3.20 and \$3. Count Atlas backers were rewarded with \$10.20 and \$6. Tick On returned \$5.40.

Pre-race favoritism was shared by Amor Brujo and Indian Broom. The South American importation had hardly in two earlier stakes of ten importance and in some quarters was regarded as a worthy rival of Seabiscuit, withdrawn from this race because of the suspension of his regular jockey, Jack Pollard.

Indian Broom, in his first start of the Fall here recently, broke the Tanforan track record for six furlongs and set the record to the eye of rail-blinds.

NOW A CONTENDER
It remained for his stablemate, Heavy-Hitting St. Louis Outfielder, to have a sensational season in Majors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—It is now official that Johnny Adams, the 1937 champion, has won his first major title.

Leading off with his .374 average as No. 1 batsman, Ducky was in front of the parade in just about everything except earned run averages—and if they'd given him a little time to practice, he probably could have done all right there, too.

He poisoned pitchers at a .400 clip for most of the year. Then a late season slump caught up with him, but couldn't stop him from winding up with a margin of ten points over his nearest rival and Gouge House Gang-Mate, First Baseman Johnny Mize, who proved as a sophomore with his .384 average that his freshman fling was anything but a flash in the pan.

WON MANY HONORS
Johnny Adams backed up his batting crown with the honors for scoring most runs for the campaign (111), most hits (.237) and doubles (.56), both for the second straight year, and most total bases (406) for the third straight year. He tied Mel Ott, of the Giants, for most homers, with thirty-one each.

Adams called on his mount at this time and Whichcee responded with a drive that brought an ovation from a closing day crowd of nearly 20,000.

As he drew away, Count Atlas moved up, followed by gallant old Tick On, to leave Indian Broom behind. Amor Brujo, meanwhile, had raced wide on the far turn and again in the stretch, to run himself out of competition. The big five-year-old, packing top weight of 125 pounds and with Danny Brammer, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, aboard, closed strongly, but was not able to get up.

FINISH WELL BACK
Sargasso, Argentine-bred thoroughbred which was coupled with Amor Brujo as a Luro-Silver entry, finished well back, as did Rommy, Marynell and King Saxon, the latter champion miler of the country in 1935.

Whichcee carried an impost of 110 pounds. He was purchased by Major Taylor as a yearling at the Saratoga sales. This was his eighth start. He won three races at Santa Anita last Winter and for a time was considered as a Kentucky Derby nominee.

The victory was worth \$8,500 to the winner.

Horse players wagered \$4,518,694 on the pari-mutuel machines at

K. W. Symons Will Referee McKeechin Cup Fixture Here

K. W. SYMONS young Victoria arbiter, was yesterday named referee for the Boxing Day McKeechin Cup fixture here between Victoria and Vancouver "rep" Rugby fifteens at Macdonald Park. C. E. Ley, chairman of the local referees' board, made the announcement following yesterday's practice match at the James Bay enclosure.

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Bedford 2, Leicester 0

Glocester 5, Newport 8

Harlequins 9, Cardiff 13

London Scottish 19, Birkenhead Park 2

Old Alleynians 0, Royal Tunbridge Wells 12, Old Merchant Taylors 5

St. Bart's Hospital 11, Crown Keys 10

Doverport Services 10, Guy's Hospital 6

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TORONTO AND BOSTON REGAIN FIRST POSITIONS

Boll Leads Leafs To Close Victory On Home Ice, 3-2

Drives Home Two Goals in Toronto's Victory Over New York Americans Before 10,478 Fans—Winners Take Early Lead—Boston Bruins Beat Out Montreal Maroons by 3-1

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 18 (AP)—Buzz Boll led Toronto Maple Leafs back into first place in the international section of the National Hockey League tonight by scoring two goals as the Leafs topped New York Americans, 3-2.

The victory, earned before a crowd of 10,478 cash customers, gave the Leafs a one-point edge at the top of their section over the idle Montreal Canadiens. The Leafs now head the division with eighteen points, while the Amerks held on to third place with their fourteen points.

Line-Ups
New York Americans: Robertson;

BRAKES
TESTED FREE
SPECIALIZED SERVICE
ALL TYPES OF BRAKES
RELINING AND ADJUSTING
BOULTBEE
(VICTORIA) LTD. 4100 FEET ST.

DON'T OPERATE
FOR
ENLARGED
PROSTATE
Or Any Chronic Disease of Men
CONSULT US
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate, WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnose First, Testimonials and Advice in Writing. Free Consultation. Completely—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1309 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.
Established 1895. Volumes of Experience.
Consultation by appointment
ONLY. Phone Trinity 3515

Drambuie

AN ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Made in the Isle of Skye since 1745, this liqueur of old romance makes today's most perfect cocktails. A small Drambuie completes and rounds off a well-served repast.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Special Holiday Crossword Competition

FIRST PRIZE: Round Trip First Class Ticket to the Old Country or Australia (A.C. \$300.00 CASH)

SECOND PRIZE: Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) CASH

In case of Tie for first place \$100.00 will be given to the second place winner.

COMPETITION RULES: Entries will be carefully considered by the Adjudicative Committee, and first prize awarded to the entrant from whom the judges will receive the best entry. The judges will be the best set of experts to the other persons who enter. The judges will determine the winning entries. Second prize will be awarded for the square next in order of merit, but only one prize will be given if no two are divided; but only one prize will be given to any one person.

2—Entries must be received on or before December 25th, 1937, in time to be sent to the judges.

3—Entries must be submitted in a plain, clean, unruled notebook, with a pen, pencil, or ink, and a stamp, postage, or money order. No shapes or postage stamps will be accepted.

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ESQUIMALT ELEVEN HALTS WESTS' WINNING STREAK

Dockers Shut Out Greenshirts 2 to 0 In Cup-Tie Game

Earl Barnswell Scores Both Goals in Team's Fine Victory Over First Half Winners in Freddy Price Memorial Cup Series—First Defeat Of the Season for Victoria West Team

Victoria West football eleven have always been in the books as poor cup-tie players. Yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park in the second round of the Freddy Price—Memorial Cup series they lived up to the old tradition and passed out of the running by bowing to Esquimalt's rapidly improving youngsters by a 2-0 score. It was the initial setback of the season for the greenshirts, who, only the Saturday previous, won the first-half title and the Phoenix Cup as they marked up their seventh straight triumph.

Esquimalt, endeavoring to form a winning combination with several former juvenile players in their line-up, played winning ball against the first-half winners, especially in the second half. The Dockers' defense stood up well and rushed the Wests' front line out of the danger zone at every opportunity, while Gordie Chalmers, in goal, was alert at all times and turned in a smart performance. Two or three times he fumbled hard drives, but recovered quickly and cleared out of the danger zone.

MORGAN INJURED

Attacking into the muddy end of the field the Wests had the best of the opening forty-five minutes, but they tried to play too much football and lost countless chances to score goals. Their short passing game was working but they tried to walk the ball into the net. Noel Morgan was injured in the first ten minutes and seemed to slow up the front line after the accident. As a matter of fact he limped badly at times and his only noticeable effectiveness was driving at the goal, which he did several times without results. After the switch over the Esquimalts appeared faster and never let up until the final whistle.

Chalmers was busy in the early minutes and cleared several shots. Once he was tricked by Morgan, but the inside left failed to score into an empty net, the ball going over the line for a goal kick. Watt worked this attack very effectively with Morgan. Okell then banged a fast one against the side of the net, and then Esquimalt opened the scoring when Cooper drove a long one down field to Earl Barnswell, who swung the ball to Holness. The winger whipped it back and Barnswell scored a Restell goal. It was a nice play and well engineered. Esquimalt sensed victory after this goal, seemed to pick up speed and looked more determined than ever.

SECOND HALF

In the second-half Joe Watt replaced Stewart on the Esquimalt back division. The greenshirts attacked hard and Chalmers made a brilliant save of John Watt's terrific shot. The goalie lost possession momentarily, but pushed the ball around the post before anyone could get to it. At times the whole West team, except Sage and Condie Restell, were up on the attack, but it wasn't their day to win, as a stubborn and reliable defense and half-line repulsed them.

NEW ORLEANS RACING

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FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS

MOOSE TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Annual Yuletide Tree for Children Will Be Staged in the K. of P. Hall

Final plans have been made by committees of Victoria Lodge No. Santa Claus. All Moose members

SUGGESTIONS FOR YULETIDE

Your good taste and judgment is assured when you specify B. C. Distillery Co. Products . . . all gloriously rich in flavor and quality.

USE THE LIST BELOW WHEN ORDERING

Rye Whisky

"3 STAR"	\$1.00
13 oz.	\$1.00
25 oz.	\$1.80
40 oz.	\$2.75

"B. C. SPECIAL"	\$1.35
16 oz.	\$1.35
25 oz.	\$2.10
40 oz.	\$3.25

"16 YEAR OLD, D.O."	\$2.75
25 oz.	\$4.00

40 oz.

50 oz.

60 oz.

70 oz.

80 oz.

90 oz.

100 oz.

110 oz.

120 oz.

130 oz.

140 oz.

150 oz.

160 oz.

170 oz.

180 oz.

190 oz.

200 oz.

210 oz.

220 oz.

230 oz.

240 oz.

250 oz.

260 oz.

270 oz.

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1690 oz.

1700

COMPANY ADDS STORAGE SPACE

New and Enlarged Locker-Room Fitted Up by B. Wilson Co., Ltd.

The B. Wilson Company, Ltd., 536 Herald Street, announces the opening of a new and enlarged cold storage locker room of 480-compartment capacity in order to meet the growing demand for this type of rental service.

It was during depths of the depression that farmers in the Northwestern portion of the United States saw the disadvantage of selling their meat on the hoof at whatever the market happened to be and later buying it back in pieces at retail prices. Then came the demand for refrigerated locker storage space.

"At this point," says W. B. Wilson, manager of the B. Wilson Company, Ltd., "the cold storage operators came to the assistance of the farmer with their expert knowledge of refrigeration."

QUICK FREEZING

"What the farmers did not know is that it is not practical to hang sides of beef, quarters of veal, mutton, etc., in ordinary cold storage without adequate preparation. The essential preparation is that as food products are received they must be placed in a quick-freezing room where the temperature is down to twenty degrees below zero. They remain there for a few hours and then are placed in the individual storage lockers where the temperature is ten degrees above zero."

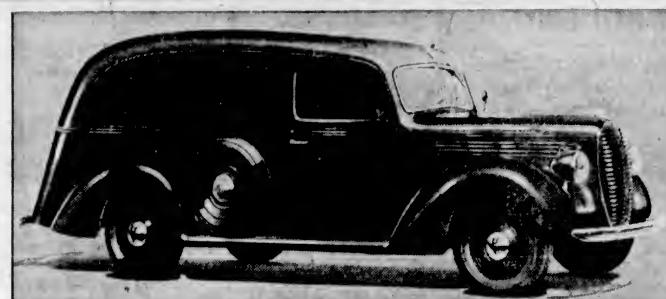
The housewife may contend incredulously that freezing changes the color of vegetables and it makes meats leathery and inedible. But the quick-freezing of foods is different. Corn on the cob, fresh beans, peas, strawberries, raspberries, logans, etc., can be placed in storage when they are cheap and plentiful and may be used in all their freshness, even though it is mid-Winter. Often, too, there are relatives or friends in the country who would be only too glad to ship meats or poultry when they have a surplus.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart
DOWNTOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the Civic Auditorium, Post Office, Theatres
MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$150 | With Bath \$250
Beginning

EXCELLENT MEALS

Breakfast .30-.45-.55-.65-Luncheon .60
Dinner .75-.85-.95-.100
Sand for Folder—Gives complete
Tariff describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

1938 Ford V-8 Commercial Trucks



The Above Photograph Shows the New 1938 De Luxe Panel Delivery, the New Commercial-Car, Now on Display at the National Motors. It Is Built on the 112-Inch Wheelbase Commercial Chassis, and Is Powered With the 85 h.p. V-8 Motor.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

BRENTWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Brentwood Institute was held in the hall recently. Mrs. Moody, the vice-president, was in the chair owing to the absence of the president. A report of the successful bazaar and card party was given. Jam and fruit were brought by the members to be sent to the Solarium, and a gift will be sent to an "adopted" child there. It was decided that a table be made for use at the church services held in the hall. A vote of \$5 is being sent to a member of the community who is ill in hospital.

Bags of candies, fruit and nuts have been made to give to the school children at their closing concert. The nomination of officers took place, and the new officers will be elected at the January meeting. The forthcoming card party was held in the hall on Wednesday with four tables in play. The next bridge party will be held on December 29.

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute held its business meeting in Temperance Hall on Thursday afternoon. The annual report of the year's work was read and was most gratifying. The sum of \$10 was sent to the Saanich Christmas Hamper Fund. The officers for 1938 include Mrs. W. Hale, president; Mrs. A. Hafer, vice-president; Mrs. A. Sunderland, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M. Blackford and Mrs. J. Patterson, directors. A Christmas social followed the meeting and gifts were presented to all the members from a prettily decorated tree.

LUXTON AND HAPPY VALLEY

The annual meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Institute was held at Luxton Hall. The annual report of a satisfactory year's work was

read. Donations had been given to the Salvation Army, Travelers' Aid, Solarium, local hall improvements, etc. Directors appointed for the coming year are Mrs. J. Trace, Mrs. H. A. Baxter, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. M. A. Morrow and Miss B. Hall; secretary, Mrs. S. Hutchinson; auditors, Mr. A. Hankin and Mr. G. Duncan. A vote of thanks was passed to the auditors for their services during the past year, also to all the officers, and Mrs. J. Trace expressed thanks for the splendid co-operation of all the members.

COCKTAIL DRESSES

It is unusual to see certain browns, greens and yellows used for evening wear, but cocktail ensembles are now being made in what are distinctly sports colors. Lelong shows a cocktail ensemble with a long skirt of dark brown, a green bodice, and a yellow bolero beneath which a red belt is visible. Another unusual color scheme consists of flat deep green woolen socks with sequin-embroidered pockets, which is worn over a black cocktail dress with a royal-blue scarf folded into the neckline.

Leather jewelry is seen everywhere in Paris. Hermes sets watches in broad crocodile skin bracelets, which are dyed reddish brown or left in the natural color. Pigskin and box-calf are also correct for bracelets, cufflinks and watch straps. Tiny wristlet watches on narrow pigskin straps have leather covers not larger than a farthing to protect their faces. The sports watch on a leather fob or small brooch which can be pinned to a lapel or corsage is still in fashion. There is a new shape in gold clips to fasten scarfs which resembles the spiked head of a thistle.

In Oak Bay the permits for the week totaled \$6,600, being confined to three buildings. The dwellings planned are as follows: Mrs. F. A. Cubborn, a five-room, \$2,000 home at 963 Victoria Avenue; Mrs. Edith J. Burrows, a \$2,000 home at 2740 Thompson Avenue, and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, a \$2,400 home at 2700 Thompson Avenue.

REVIVAL SEEN IN BUILDING

Greater Victoria Takes Lively Advance in Permits for New Homes

A revival of building interest in Greater Victoria was evidenced during the past week with additions to the permits taken out in all the municipalities surrounding the city.

Esquimalt has had a decided improvement with a permit being taken out for additions to the Esquimalt Hotel. This represents an expenditure of \$7,000, the permit being in the name of Mrs. J. Brundun. The total building permits for Esquimalt reached \$7,550 for the week.

In Saanich, with a total of \$6,700 in permits, there are included the following: W. noble, J. Noble, George Road, \$1,500, four rooms; A. Stewart, Patterson Drive, \$3,500, six rooms; and Frank Hutchinson, addition to dwelling, Lily Road, \$1,500, three rooms.

In Oak Bay the permits for the week totaled \$6,600, being confined to three buildings. The dwellings planned are as follows: Mrs. F. A. Cubborn, a five-room, \$2,000 home at 963 Victoria Avenue; Mrs. Edith J. Burrows, a \$2,000 home at 2740 Thompson Avenue, and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, a \$2,400 home at 2700 Thompson Avenue.

URGES PUBLIC TO CONTRIBUTE

Christmas Bureau Issues Strong Appeal for Yuletide Cheer Funds

The Chamber of Commerce Auditorium will be thrown open free to the public tomorrow evening, when another very attractive broadcast programme will be presented over CFCF in aid of the fund opened by the Christmas Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies to brighten the lot of the under-privileged during the festive season.

With only a little over a quarter of its \$4,000 objective in hand, the bureau is making a special appeal to Victoria residents to contribute generously to the fund this week, and it is pointed out that many homes will be cheerless during the Christmas holidays if the campaign fails.

TOMORROW'S CONCERT

Sponsored by the British Columbia Electric Company and arranged by George E. MacDonald, with the assistance of Andy Miller, a well-versed program will be offered from the auditorium tomorrow night, including songs by Miss Edna Lester, Miss Genevieve Knapp, Lionel O'Neill, R. Matthews, Miss Violet Howland and Miss Pat Beauchamp, according to the "Two Franks" items by the "One-Man Band"; violin solos by Miss Julia Kent Jones, mouth organ duets, songs by Maurice Gowden, items by Miss Gladys Mavus (comedian), tap dances by Ted Bragg and songs by Thomas Kelway, who will also lead community singing.

A. D. King will make the opening announcement on behalf of A. T. Goward, vice-president of the British Columbia Electric Company. Mr. MacDonald has requested that all performers be in the auditorium not later than 7:40.

AUCTION TO BE HELD

During the broadcast, a number of articles donated to the cause by city townspersons will be auctioned, and bids will also be taken for the fur coat given by Foster's Fur Store.

A special programme has been arranged for the final programme on Tuesday night, sponsored by MacDonald Electric, Ltd., and the Empire Rent Company, under the direction of Duke McLeod. By the courtesy of G. W. Deaville, manager of CFCF, the broadcast, which will commence at 7 p.m., will continue into the early hours of the morning, and the last few hours of the programme will be of particular interest to sportsmen.

THE LAWYER

"Can you cast your mind back to the days before the war when women were still without the right to vote?" asked Holmes.

"I can," replied Gray.

"Do you remember how amazed everyone was when Blériot succeeded in flying the Channel?"

"Oh, rather! What a night!" Gray, "but, to tell you the truth,

"I should think I do," said Gray.

"Can you recall still earlier the impressive, 'that at fortnight ago I lent you five dollars?'

"I'm sorry, old chap," apologized Holmes.

"Do you remember," said Holmes, "I had clean forgotten."

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Established 1869

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONT.

"Owned by the Policyholders"

THE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, WATERLOO, ONT.

I am interested in The Mutual Life FAMILY INCOME POLICY. Please send me further details at my age.

Name _____

Address _____

Occupation _____

Date of Birth _____

FRED M. McGREGOR, CL.U., Branch Manager.

REPRESENTATIVES:

H. F. SHADE, CL.U.; J. W. OKELL, CL.U.; VERNON A. RIDGWAY, W. E. MCINTYRE, CL.U.; R. T. CHAVE

2014 TIMES BUILDING, VICTORIA, B.C.

JAMES ELRICK ----- ESQUIMALT, B.C.



To Meet Popular Demand—480 New Cold Storage Lockers

There has been such a growing demand for cold storage locker space that we have now completely replaced our old equipment provided for this rental service and built an entirely new cold storage room with 480 separate compartments. Already 300 are rented and filled with the frozen meat, game, poultry, vegetables, fruit, etc., that Victoria housewives will use during the next few months.

The use of Cold Storage Locker compartments is a service that has grown tremendously during the past few years. Housewives may receive an extra turkey or two at Christmas, a side of prime beef, pork or mutton . . . what to do with it

is no problem at all now that this Cold Storage Locker service is provided. Vegetables and fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries and logans may also be purchased in season when they are cheap and plentiful to be held for mid-Winter consumption. Lockers are provided with individual locks and are provided in two sizes at 50c and \$1.00 per month.

Meats, poultry, vegetables, etc., can be kept in these Cold Storage Lockers for months and when finally used will be found perfectly fresh and appetizing. This is accomplished by the Quick-Freezing method which is employed in modern cold storage plants. As the various products are received

they are immediately placed for 24 hours in a special room with a temperature 20 degrees below zero. From there they go into the Cold Storage Lockers where the temperature is maintained at 10 degrees above zero. Quick-freezing prevents the damaging crystallization in the fibres of meats and vegetables; prevents the breaking down of these fibres when cooking takes place. Farmers and others who have surplus meats, etc., find it a great saving to rent a Cold Storage Locker; in addition, they have the satisfaction of having access to farm-fresh foodstuffs the whole year round.

COLD STORAGE—ICE
REFRIGERATORS

THE B. WILSON COMPANY, LTD.

536 HERALD ST.
Empire 3911

Plays and Players

"The Great Garrick" to Open at Capitol Monday

A gay comedy of the eighteenth century, "The Great Garrick," starring Brian Aherne and Olivia de Havilland, comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

While it is a costume play—the period being the 1750's and the locale the theatres of London and Paris—it is not drama, nor is it a serious biographical sketch of David Garrick, who was at that time the world's greatest actor.

David, it would seem, was a gay,

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," starring Gary Cooper.

Capitol—Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."

Columbia—"Rainbow on the River," starring Bobby Breen.

Dominion—John Barrymore in "Night Club Scandal."

Oak Bay—"Kid Galahad," starring Edward G. Robinson.

Plaza—Oliver Hardy in "Sons of the Desert."

NEW STAR MAKES PICTURE DEBUT

Wayne Morris Plays Title Role in "Kid Galahad" at the Oak Bay Tomorrow

With three famous stars heading its cast—Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart—a drama of the prize-ring called "Kid Galahad" will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Made from the best-selling novel by Francis Wallace, a sports fictionist, this Warner Bros. thriller deals not only with those elements of the boxing ring with which everyone is familiar, but with the behind-the-scenes maneuvering of fighters and managers.

Besides the three well-established stars previously mentioned, there's a new star, revealed in the person of Wayne Morris, a twenty-three-year-old newcomer who plays "Kid Galahad," and a young new leading lady in the person of Jane Bryan.

ATTRACTED

"I hear your daughter won \$1,000 in the big sweepstakes; that'll keep the wolf from the door for a long time."

"It may keep the wolf from the door, but I've noticed a lot of young cubs hankering around."

Assisted by a notable cast including Charley Chase, a star in his own right; Mae Busch, Dorothy Christy and Lucien Littlefield, a situation of wife-deception is turned into a screamingly funny picture that ably colors the mirth-provoking antics of the stellar comedy team.

YULETIDE FESTIVITIES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE
(There Will Be No Dance Saturday, December 25th).

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27—SPECIAL BOXING DAY DANCE
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29—OUR REGULAR DANCE

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Make Reservations Early as Number Is Limited

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1—OUR REGULAR DANCE
SWIMMING
Christmas Day - 2.6 P.M. Boxing Day - 9 A.M.-10.30 P.M.
New Year's Day - 1-10.30 P.M.

A Season Swimming Ticket Makes a Most Acceptable Gift for the Children

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Children's Fancy Dress Ball

EMPRESS HOTEL—TUESDAY, DEC. 28

DANCING, 7 TILL 1

Auspices Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Tickets, \$1.00, at Owl Drug Co., Diggin-Hibben, Ltd., and Empress Hotel

Royal Colwood Golf Club

New Year's Eve Dance

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937, AT 9 P.M.—DRESS, FORMAL

Tickets on Sale at Goo. Street's Ltd., Douglas Street, Hockin & Forbes Ltd., Douglas Street, Warner's Jewel Store, Yancey Street, K. Green, Bayard Building, Douglas Street, and J. H. Richardson Brothers, Langford P.O.

Tickets - - - \$1.00 Couple

Beaux-Arts Ball

EMPRESS HOTEL—MONDAY, DEC. 27

• 3 SNAPPY FLOOR SHOWS
• L.A.C.'S 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA
• DANCING 9:30 TO 1:30
• 25¢ Couple - - - Excellent Sit-Down Supper—
Tickets Are Limited—On Sale at The Men's Shop, Empress Hotel or Phone 6245

Add Gaiety to Picture



THIRTY ENTERED IN BIG CONTEST

Total Number of Competitors in Lighting Display May Reach Fifty

With thirty entries already received at the offices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and twenty more expected from electrical stores throughout Greater Victoria, the Christmas home lighting contest, sponsored by the Victoria Electric Association, seemed well on its way to success when the entry list closed last night.

Capt. Norman Foster, secretary, explained yesterday that entries made other than at the offices of the Junior Chamber would be collected Monday. Following tabulation, names and addresses of the entrants will be published.

Displays must be completed by tomorrow and will be judged from that time until Christmas Eve. It is a condition of the judging that displays must be lighted each evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

PLAN CHRISTMAS TREE

Meanwhile, the Junior Chamber is going ahead with arrangements for its huge Christmas tree, which is expected to be placed on a vacant lot on the corner of Humboldt and Douglas Streets.

Hundreds of colored lights will be entwined in its branches, and on Boxing Day, members of the Junior Chamber will act as the colleagues of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus in distributing presents from the tree to the children of Victoria.

Santa Claus will have a number of presents left over from his trip about the world," said Captain Foster, "and will make a brief stop here before leaving for Northern lands. He has become so fond of Victoria that he is bringing Mrs. Claus with him on this occasion for a holiday."

It is pointed out that Mrs. Claus appears in public so rarely that her coming should bring hundreds of interested residents and children to the big tree on Boxing Day.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

On Tuesday the annual Christmas dinner will be held, sponsored by the directors, Camera Club and dormitory residents. On Wednesday, at 9:30 p.m., the Camp Thunderbird will be held.

Christmas Day will be observed as a Sunday, with both the gymnasium and pool being closed.

Next Sunday there will be a song service, featuring seasonal music and refreshments by the Centennial Young People's Society.

Badminton and basketball tournaments, a swimming gala and intersquad volleyball contests will be held following the holiday. The annual Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. New Year's social and dance will take place on December 31, at the Y.W.C.A.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Irish Football League matches played today resulted as follows:

Coleraine 2, Glentoran 4
Larne 3, Portadown 2
Distillery 0, Cliftonville 0
Glenavon 1, Derry City 4
Ards 1, Ballymena 3
Belfast Celtic 1, Newry Town 1

The stranger on a walking tour came across an old man and began to ask questions.

"You are a farmer, I suppose?"
"No, not now. I used to be, but I gave it up."

"Well, you don't seem to be very busy. You have plenty of time on your hands, haven't you?"
"Lots of it."

"Ever do any work?"

"Once I did."

"What do you do now, may I ask?"

"Don't do nothing. Ain't done nothing for nearly ten years."

"Why, you're in luck! If I did nothing for half that length of time I would be in the workhouse."

The old man's face beamed.

"That's where I am!" he said.

Mount View High School Entertains

At the Mount View High School annual Christmas entertainment on Friday, the following items were enjoyed by a capacity audience.

Christmas carols and French folk-songs, in costume, sung by the choir under the capable direction of Miss Bruce; a violin solo of outstanding merit by Marie Vowles, enthusiastically encored; duet, "Sympathy," sung by Myrtle Tupman and Doris McNeill; a very attractive, smartly-performed Danish drill by seven girls, ably directed by Miss Beane; Eddie Taylor and Billy Freeman in an amusing skit, "The Invisible Violin."

Pecuk said Mitchell, a Seattle man who was affiliated with the Tacoma Club this year as secretary and business manager, had purchased the Bartlesville, Okla., Club of the Western Association, a Class "C" league.

The comedy, "God, Caesar," winner of the Barry Jackson prize in the 1935 Dominion Drama Festival, was much enjoyed. The players were David Rose, Alton Woodward, Patsy Gilham, Jack Drake, Ida Lalonde, Grace Giles, Betty McNease, Dorcas MacKereth, Eddie Taylor and John Cameron, directed by Miss Beane. The scenery and costumes were made by the students under the direction of Miss Higham. Mr. Lane was responsible for stage properties. Specially attractive was the finished and graceful performance of the Egyptian dance in the play by Ida Lalonde, and to the skillful accompaniments played by Audrey Mills to the musical items, which contributed greatly to the success of the evening.

FAVORITISM

"Oh, no!" murmured Johnny bitterly. "There ain't any favorites in this family! Not at all! If I bite my finger nails, I get a rap over the knuckles, but if the baby eats his whole foot, they think it's cute."

EVOLUTION

Car, Careless, Careless, Careless.

NOW!
A—Grand Capitol Combination Show for All the Family
GAY! FUNNY!
ROMANTIC!
IT'S GREAT!

AT 11:30
2:15
4:15
7:00
9:30

LUIS ALBERNI
MELVILLE COOPER
MARIE WILSON

AT 11:30
2:15
4:15
7:00
9:30

STAN
OLIVER

AT 11:30
2:15
4:15
7:00
9:30

LAUREL and HARDY

AT 11:30
2:15
4:15
7:00
9:30

BEAU HUNKS

AT 11:30
2:15
4:15
7:00
9:30

CAPITOL

AT 11:30
2:15
4:15
7:00
9:30

20¢ Daily 12-1

Phone G 6811

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!
★ THRILLS FILLED ON THRILLS!

John Barrymore

AT 11:30, 2:15, 6:30, 9:45, 11:30

"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"

WITH EDW. ARNOLD, SHIRLEY ROSS, LOUISE CAMPBELL

ALSO LASHI GALEA BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY

WITH EDW. ARNOLD, SHIRLEY ROSS, LOUISE CAMPBELL

R 11:30, 2:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

TUESDAY . . .

THE GREAT SATURDAY EVENING POST DETECTIVE IN HIS LATEST ADVENTURE!

PETER LORRE

IN 'Thank You, Mr. Moto'

WITH THOMAS BECK, PAULINE FREDERICK

ALSO MICKEY ROONEY IN "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

• TWO BIG SHOWS FOR EVERYBODY •

DOMINION

• MONDAY •

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

THIS PROGRAMME WAS SO GOOD WE HAD TO BRING IT BACK

Gary Cooper Jean Arthur

IN Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

WITH THE PIXILATED SISTERS GEO. BANCROFT, LIONEL STANDER

ALSO THEODORA GOES WILD IN A NICE SORT OF WAY

Irene Dunne

IN "Theodora Goes Wild"

PHONE E 8111 15¢ 18 to 1
20¢ 1 to 8 25¢ 8 to 8

ATLAS

TO VICTORIANS . . .

A HAPPY SOLUTION TO YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS!

Give Theatre Tickets For Christmas

AT CAPITOL DOMINION ATLAS

10c Children 15c Adults

OAK BAY 15c Adults

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and BETTE DAVIS in

"KID GALAHAD"

WITH HUMPHREY BOGART

ALSO "A DAY AT SANTA ANITA" "SPRING OF THE WEATHER"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FROM 8:30 P.M.

VARSITY BALL

EMPRESS HOTEL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1937

Denneen 11-2—Tickets 11.50 Obtainable at Denneen's Music Department or the Empress Hotel—Len Acree Orchestra

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word a week, with a minimum of twenty words, cash with order. No insertion accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 first insertion; \$1.00 for each additional insertion. Notices of Deaths and Memorials Notices, \$1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, \$1.00 per month. Additional space at \$1.25 per line per month.

Advertisement to be sent to The Colonist and to their private address. A charge of ten cents will be made for each insertion, which rate adds three words ("Business," "Colonist," or the name of the business).

Out-of-town readers of our advertising may send advertisements to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate will not be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one month.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday.

To bring your insertion to the Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonial will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Ads for Rent 65

Ads for Sale 65

Advises Wanted 15

Action for Hira 65

Births 65

Bicycles and Motorcycles 405

Business 405

Building Materials 405

Business Directory 22

Cards of Thanks 4

Church Notices 405

Coming Events 10

Dash 65

Decorating 28

Educational 65

Family Record 65

Farms for Sale 65

Father Wanted 65

Father and Apartments Wanted 65

Flowers 405

For Sale 65

Furniture 65

Funeral Directors 65

Furnished Houses for Rent 65

Gardening 65

Health 65

Hobbies 65

Holiday 6

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their reply to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

5 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

A HOME FROM HOME—FURNISHED suites, Haynes Mansions, G 6623.

T. OLYMPIC, 1102 MAY—DOBY Two-room furnished suites; \$14.

BRIGHT COZY 3-ROOM, UNFURNISHED, hot-water heat, modern.

FAIRFIELD HOTEL, MANAGER, 1000 Victoria St., City Hall, West Hill, well-heated houses; housekeeping privileges; from \$3.00.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, kitchen, \$2.50; phone, water included, 1501 Pandora, Box E 2844.

UNFURNISHED, UNFURNISHED TWO AND THREE ROOMS; rent, \$600 Montreal.

GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT, 2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen, bath, \$1500 per month, Parliament Buildings, 228 Michigan St.

HARROGATE APARTMENTS, OAK BAY, Vacancy available Dec. 4, \$955.

LADY'S BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM APT., Apply caretaker, 1506 Eford.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, Pines Room, 1000 Victoria St., fully equipped with electric heat and refrigerator, automatic steam heat; close to car park, 1200 Government Street. Phone E 4127.

MOUNT BAKER COURT—THREE NEW ROOMS, bathroom, etc.; very choice and well furnished. \$25. E 3211.

RENTAL NOTES

Next door to Everything in Town

724 Yates Street

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS AND SUITES with bath, light housekeeping if desired. First class. Rates low. All day service. Elevator, large comfortable lounge. Mica service. Phone O 0278.

NEW, MODERN, UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, four rooms, private bath, large hot sun porch, automatic water heater, central heating, \$125. G 4184.

NEAR PARLIAMENT BLDGS.—FOUR unheated, unfurnished studio, east, \$120. G 3776.

PAKUR MANSON QUADRA ST. FURNISHED; immediate possession. E 4672.

POSEDALE MANOR, 1612 Q U A D R A Street, vacany January. Spacious four-room house, modern fixtures, with access. Apply P. H. Brown & Sons, 111 Broad Street.

POCKLAW COURT, NEXT GOVERNMENT HOUSE, three-room furnished flat. Phone O 5412 or E 1600.

STOBART APARTS—HEART OF BUSINESS, ideal for business and dining room, direct approach to the road. Most reduced rates: transients O 0648, 745 Yates.

SEACROFT, BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW, furnished, units, all electrical conveniences, central heat, \$195.

SMALL APARTMENT, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, bath, water, \$12.50 Simco.

TUDOR MANOR—103 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Fully modern, unfurnished apartment, living room, kitchen, dining, kitchenette, twin beds, ready for occupancy. Apply 1407 Yates.

WALDRON APARTMENTS—943 Burdett, Apt. 1000, fully furnished, living room, two bedrooms, dining, kitchenette, electric range, \$145. G 1520.

WEEDBROOK APT., 906 McClure St. Furnished, two-room living room, dining, two bedrooms, kitchenette, electric range, telephone E 7174-5.

WEEDBROOK MANSIONS, PARK BOULEVARD, several, twin beds, ready for occupancy. Apply 1034 Quayside Avenue.

3 ROOM FULLY FURNISHED CORNER APARTMENT, The Normandie, 1000 Johnson Street, Box E 4021.

UNFURNISHED, SELF-CONTAINED 2-ROOM SUITE, 1034 Quayside Avenue.

HOUSING TO RENT

FURNISHED

A ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, two bedrooms, bath, and phone G 1025. E 1510.

A T. CADBROOK BATH, NEAR BURBANK AND Laramie, two-room, bath, \$100.

COZY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, NICE garden and within walking distance to city. Apply 1000 North Park Street, E 4401.

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, Gensite waterfront. Apply 181 Robson Street.

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnace, fixtures, near St. Margaret's School. Phone E 2848. 1000 Gladstone Ave.

MODERN 3-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, two bedrooms, immediate possession. Year's tenancy, 14 months. E 3023 or G 5083.

SMALL BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN IMMEDIATE possession, Box 962, Colwood.

THE LET IT ALL WELL-FURNISHED four-room, two bedrooms, electric range, furnace, piano, radio, everything first class. 1308 Gorge Road.

UNFURNISHED

1742 PORT ST.—LOWE duplex, four rooms, \$120.

1907 PORT ST.—LOWE duplex, four rooms, \$120.

1908 WITNEY RD.—Four-room, \$130.

1817 HAMPSHIRE RD.—Seven rooms, \$140.00.

1909 BYRN ST.—Excellent four- room, two-bedroom bungalow, with electric heat, \$130.00.

PEMBERTON & BROS LTD. Phone G 0214.

THE MOTOR HOUSE (Used Car Lot)

1961 ARGYLE, 2 ROOMS.....\$115.00

1962 ARGYLE, 2 ROOMS.....\$115.00

QUADRA, 1 room, sash, \$115.00

OAK BAY WATERFRONT, 4 rooms, \$100.

WATERLOO CREEK, 4 rooms, \$100.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO. (O 1932).

1962 LIVING ROOM BATHROOM GARAGE (James Bay) 1000. Five room, bath, \$175.00. Four room, bathroom across Oak Bay, \$175.00. ROBERTSON COMPANY, 119 Union Building.

1962 LIVING ROOM BUNGALOW, RECENTLY rated, near Jubilee Hospital, furnace, garage, rent, \$125.00.

1962 FOUR-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, \$15.00

Applies 4795 Douglas Street, Box 107.

SEVEN ROOMS, VACANT JANUARY 1, 5 Alm Plaza, 32nd Michigan, O 0313.

1962 2-1/2 BEACH DRIVE, 2 ROOMS MODERN, \$19.50. 828 Wellington St. 4 rooms, hot water heat, \$125.00.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. Phone G 7171.

766 OLIVER STREET—BEAUTIFUL

four-room, two bedrooms, with electric rent, \$195.

immediate possession. Pook & Company.

1962 BURKWOOD—MODERN, WARM

bungalow, five rooms, Immediate possession, \$125.

7 ROOMS FURNACE GAS TUBS, GARAGE, \$120. G 0429.

77 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

7 ROOMS FURNISHED

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR

flat, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, Box 541.

Colonial.

102 UNFURNISHED

1/2 MILES BY FAYED HIGHWAY,

modern, eight-room dwelling, hot water heating, large areas, two acres, Hesterton, Vancouver, B.C. Box 609 New Street. Phone E 4161.

65 AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

FOR SALE

A LL SIZES USED TIRES IN STOCK; lowest prices. Ned's Service Station

CHEVROLET "B" ROADSTER, HYDRAULIC BRAKE, 1936, 2 DOORS, 4500 miles, good; spare unused, leather seats; rumble seat. \$110. Must sell soon. East Victoria.

CHEVROLET COACH, GOOD RUNNING ORDER, Price 160. Apply 1108 North Park.

1929 FORD COUPÉ BODY, \$115; SET OF 20-in. disc wheels for Ford Model "T"; 4-door sedan, 1930, Chassis and engine, \$165. Frank Cameron Auto Parts, 203 View St.

FORD "B" STAR SEDAN, EXTRAGOOD shape, 1936. Phone E 3773.

FORD 1932 SPORT COUPE, GOOD SHAPE, 118. Phone E 2841.

FORDSON TRACTOR, COMPLETE, 1935 model, like new. Box 7946, Colonial.

M JUNKIE PARTS FOR ALL MAKES of cars, trucks, tractors, boats, etc. 4,000+ parts. 1936 V-8 cylinder Star motor. Ford V-8 motor. Best prices paid for cars, trucks, boats, tractors, etc. Wrecking Wreckin' Co., Ltd., 917 View St. E 5211.

GODELL T-70 SEDAN, EXTRA GOOD SHAPE, 1936. Phone E 3773.

1932 FORD COUPE, GOOD SHAPE, 1936. Phone E 3773.

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

DOCKS WITH DIFFICULTY

Two Tugboats Required to Get President Jackson Into Wharf Berth

Two tugs were required to manœuvre the American Mail Line So. President Jackson into a berth on the south side of Pier "A," Ogden Point, last night. Late in arriving off the local docks, owing to a delay of several hours spent in Elliott Bay adjusting her compasses, the heavy-laden liner was off the breakwater at 7 o'clock, when she was met by Island Tug & Barge Company's two tugs and gradually nosed alongside the pier, tying up at 8 o'clock.

The Jackson, commanded by Captain Morris Seavey, U.S.N.R., operating a freight ship, sailed light as far as a passenger list goes, being five short of the limit allowed under the regulations. Entitled to embark twelve, there were only seven in all aboard. What the liner lost in passenger revenue, she must have made up in freight receipts, however, for she was slowed full with a wide range of merchandise when she arrived from Seattle. Only a couple of tons of local cargo could be loaded aboard the ship while she was here, in addition to some 150 sacks of mail.

Passengers going out on the Jackson included Lieut.-Commander Francis H. Gilmer, U.S.N., proceeding to Manila to join the Asiatic fleet; Lieut.-George P. Unnacht, U.S.N., also bound to join the Asiatic fleet at the Philippines port; Miss Beatrice Klach, Tacoma, making a pleasure trip around the world, with a side tour in the Dutch East Indies; Lyman Voepel, Dallas, for Hongkong; Alex L. Gubbeall, New York, on a business trip to Kobe, and J. W. Allison, Dallas, going to Hongkong.

ABANDONING CALLS

Advises received from Seattle last night stated that American Mail Line officials at the Puget Sound port had announced there that all Chinese ports of call will be abandoned by American Mail Line ships.

MAYNARD & SONS AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the late Jane Clark, We Will Sell at the Residence of Miss M. I. Clark, Shawinigan Lake, on Tuesday, December 21, 1:30 P.M.

ALL THE

Select Furniture Valuable Oriental and Wilton Carpets, Etc.

Contained in This Large House, and Including, in Part.

DRAWING ROOM — Very good Chesterfield Suite, splendid Wilton Carpet, Jacobean design Table with 2 Chairs to match, Bookcase, Standard Lamp, Wilton Rug to match above carpet, Pictures, Upholstered Chairs, Etc.

DINING-ROOM — Oak Dining Suite, Occasional Chairs, Electric and Radios, large leather Dining Room Set, Bedding, Chintz Clock, Pictures, Books, Fire-Dogs and Basket, Dishes and Glassware, Plated Ware, Etc.

ENTRANCE HALL — Very good Oriental Hall Rug, Wilton Rug, Chairs and Tables, Brass and Copper Fire Irons, Etc.

FOUR BEDROOMS — Three Oak Bedroom Suites and a very fine modern Walnut Bedroom Suite, Mirrors and Rugs, Chest of Drawers, Bedroom Chairs and Tables, Five Irons and Brass Feeders, Feather Mattress, Etc.

KITCHEN — Monarch Range, Sewing Machine, Tables and Chairs, Electric Stove, Kitchenware and Dishes, Etc.

BASEMENT — 600-lb. Platform Scale, English Mangle, Churn, Empty Bedlets, Lawn Mower, Garden Tools, Croquet Sets, etc.

House will be open on Sunday. This house is on the Shawinigan Lake Crossroad, about a quarter of a mile past postoffice. Turn to left at the store.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by The Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 131-133 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF

Furniture and Effects,

Four Good Chesterfield

Suites, Nice-Toned

Piano, Rosewood Occa-

sional Chairs, Roll-Top

Desk, Very Good Tele-

scope, Electric Jig-Saw,

Piano Accordion, All-

Enamel Gas Range.

Also very fine Bedroom and Dining-Room Furniture. A complete list will appear later. This will be our last sale of this year.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

sailing from Seattle. The ships will sail directly from Japan to the Philippine Islands outside Formosa, saving 626 miles. American Mail Line vessels have not stopped at Shanghai since hostilities started. The Jackson, which left here last night, will be the last ship of the company to call at Hongkong.

DEUTSCH MORNING

Coming in from China and Japan ports, the Blue Funnel Line So. Tyndareus should be alongside Rutherford Pier at 8 o'clock this morning, according to A. E. Shanks, of Rutherford Consolidated. The liner has two European and three Chinese travelers for Victoria, plus 100 tons of general cargo for discharge here, as well as 428 bags of mail mostly for the United States.

EXPECTED TOMORROW

Inbound from the United Kingdom, Donaldson Line refrigerator ship Corriente is due here tomorrow night about 9 o'clock, according to A. E. Shanks. The Corriente is commanded by Captain M. McKay Brown. She will land 100 tons of general, citrus fruit from California and bananas from Guyana.

LINER IS LATE

The American Mail Line So. President Jefferson Castle John Griffith, U.S.N.R., commander, due to reach Victoria on Wednesday next, will not arrive before Thursday morning according to advice received from the ship by W. M. Alman, local agent of the company yesterday.

EXPRESS RATES TO BE REDUCED

Canadian Companies Announce Substantial Cuts On Packages

MONTRÉAL, Dec. 18.—Conforming with the trend of the times, the express companies in Canada will be reduced in effect Monday next. Decreases in charges on packages of twenty-five pounds and under for delivery to all points in Canada, with a corresponding reduction in charges on heavier packages moving between transcontinental points, according to T. M. Harper, chairman of the Express Traffic Association of Canada.

While the small minimum charge on packages of one pound or less will be maintained, substantial reductions in charges will be made on all packages weighing from two to twenty-five pounds moving between all points in Canada. "These timely reductions in charges on such packages have been arranged for the advantage of the large number of shippers who forward packages by express and are being placed in effect when they will be found particularly economical in connection with the forwarding of Christmas shipments, although these charges will be permanently maintained until further notice," Mr. Harper said.

SLIGHTLY DELAYED

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The luxury liner Queen of Bermuda sailed shortly behind schedule this afternoon, thanks of a crew strike failing to materialize. There were 680 passengers aboard and the crew was only a few men short, officials of Furness Bermuda Line said.

There has also been a corresponding reduction in rates per 100 pounds between points across the Dominion, which in turn will provide for reductions in charges on packages between such services as the British Mail.

"All such shipments include free packing and delivery service at more than 1,000 points where such services are now maintained throughout the Dominion, which together with these substantial reductions in charges and rates, will be found to be in keeping with modern developments for the economical, safe and speedy transportation of parcels by express," stated Mr. Harper.

MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL OF CONVICTED SEAMEN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 (P).—Attorneys for fourteen seamen of the Aida, convicted of revolt in a sit-down strike in Montevideo, September 10, filed motions in United States Court today for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

Unless the motions are granted, the seamen will be sentenced Monday. They face maximum sentences of ten years in prison and \$2,000 fines.

MEETING ON MONDAY

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators

1117 BROAD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, at 1:30 P.M.

Extra Large Selection of

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Duncan Phyfe Lacquered Table, Victorian Table, Etc.

ORDERS BY MAIL

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending December 25; Tuesday, December 21, all classes will parade at the Drill Hall for instruction per syllabus. All further classes will be discontinued over the Christmas season, commencing again on Friday, January 7, 1938.

Leave has been granted to the following: CPO G. Meadowcroft, indefinite; Cadet L. Sheppard from December 14 until January 1; Cadet L. Smith, December 14 until January 1.

Strength increase: Cadet H. Cross has been taken on strength as probationer cadet, effective December 14.

Bounds: It is again published that the Outer Wharf and all territory south of Ontario Street in the vicinity of the wharves are strictly out of bounds to all ratings in the corps of volunteers. The following probationer cadets have qualified in their recruit tests: Cadet Christensen, G. Nobis, A. Whyte, T. Saunders and H. Davies.

Duties for the week, Tuesday, December 21, officer of the watch, W.O. Clarke; duty division, Blue Division; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood; duty quartermaster, Tuesday, Cadet D. Holmes.

The commanding officer extends to all ranks and ratings his best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FRED SMITH & CO.

Auctioneers

G. 4912 - Res. E 8359

CHRISTMAS TOY SALE

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

Large Selections of Toys of all kinds, Etc. Bring in your discarded toys, some poor children will enjoy them.

FRED SMITH & CO.

Auctioneers

G. 4912 - Res. E 8359

DIRECTORS OF CRUISE NAMED

Guides and Philosophers to Accompany Globe-Trotting Tourists Aboard Liner

Montreal, Dec. 18.—Names of

the men and women who will be guides, philosophers and friends to the Winter's globe-trotting tourists aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain were announced today. The Empress will sail on her world cruise from New York on January 8, and this season will include Australia and New Zealand in her itinerary.

In charge of the four and a half month's cruise will be Capt. L. McClosey, Montreal, who has been the world cruise director for the past three seasons, and will in 1938 complete his twelfth consecutive season of Winter cruising.

G. T. Frayne, general agent, cruise department, Montreal, is going to Australia in advance of the Empress, and will join the cruise staff at Sydney. The following members

will complete the staff of assisting

cruise directors, who among them have accumulated many years of cruise experience: C. J. Hull, D. R. Valentine and Miss G. M. Gowland, Montreal; G. A. McEvoy, Boston; J. H. Armstrong, Los Angeles; P. Spilsbury and C. A. Peegg, London, England; C. A. Gilbert, Quebec and Halifax; N. S. F. Thompson, Toronto; McKenry, Pittsburgh; R. Leleu, Paris; Martin and Flora DeMuth, New York, and Miss G. R. McGowan, Ilion, N.Y. Chaplains will be Rev. W. G. Godber, London, England; Church of England, and Rev. Philippe Normand, Three Rivers, Que., Roman Catholic.

Mr. McClosey will also direct the

Christmas and New Year cruises of

the Empress of Britain to the West Indies, leaving New York on Christmas Eve. He will be assisted by

Messrs. McEvoy, Armstrong and

Spilsbury.

ASK VICTORIANS TO MAIL EARLY

GREETING CARDS AND OTHER REMEMBRANCES SHOULD BE MAILED FRIDAY TO ASSURE DELIVERY

Victorians who will be greeting

their friends with cards and other

remembrances this Christmas season

should be well advised to have them

in the local Postoffice before Friday

next, that is if they want their

greetings and remembrances to

reach those for whom they are in-

tended in proper time.

This early mailing would also be

appreciated by the Victoria Post-

office staff, Postmaster G. H. Gardiner

stated yesterday. It will enable

the post officials and their assis-

tants a chance to get everything de-

livered by Christmas Day if this is done.

With the exception of a heavy

mail sent here on Christmas Eve

from the Old Country, the bulk of

the British mails coming here has

already arrived, Postmaster Gardiner

also stated. A heavy mail from

the United Kingdom came in on

Thursday of last week. If the big

mail, which was landed in Halifax

yesterday from the Montrouge,

arrived at midnight, northbound.

This early mailing would also be

appreciated by the Victoria Post-

office staff, Postmaster G. H. Gardiner

stated yesterday. It will enable

the post officials and their assis-

tants a chance to get everything de-

livered by Christmas Day if this is done.

<

TIME OUT! - By Chet Smith

You Couldn't by Any Chance Be Drumming Up Business!



It Would Pay to Buy a Real Horse He's Runnin' Around With Bunker Jones' Daughter! —Just Look at This Electric Bill!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"I Made Him Give Them to Me on the Spot . . . He Wasn't Giving Me the Run Around Like Last Year!"

SCHOOLS HOLD ANNUAL EVENTS

Central Junior High and Students' Council End Term With Concerts

Central Junior High School and Victoria High School Students' Council held their Christmas entertainments on Friday, when 5,000 city students were dismissed to enjoy a holiday until January 4.

At Central Junior High School an amusing animal skit was given by Grade IXa students. Songs were sung by Gilbert Southern and Kenneth Hunt, accompanied by a mouth organ. Grade IXc contributed the following numbers: Recitation, Betty Cull; tap dance, Ruth Fortin; song, Muriel Zala; tap dance, Eileen and Pearl Keating; acrobatics, Betty Cull, and song, Marjorie Chalmers. Several songs were sung by a Grade IXc sextette.

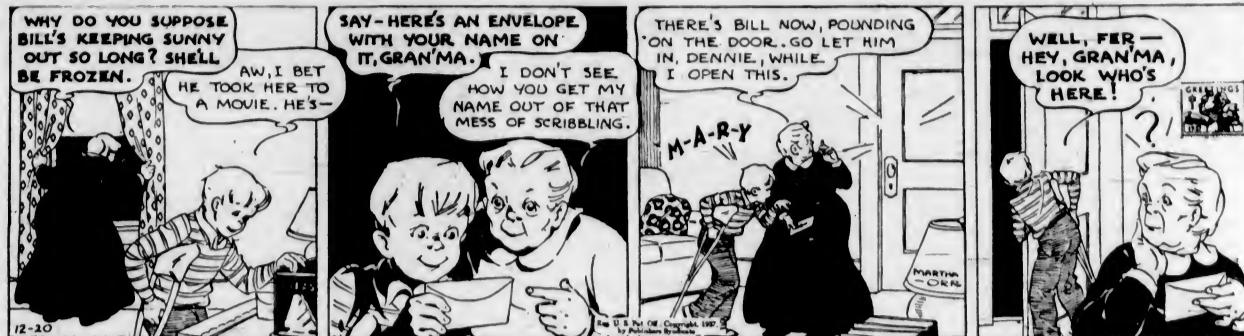
Boys of Grade IXc gave a shadow

THE RADIO GUIDE
By O. KENDALL
G 4711 Opposite Atlas Theatre

POWER—The detector tube which is being turned on and off to the beat of the music, has this beat built up by the power tubes till it is strong enough to move an air pump at the same rate of vibration. This air pump is called a loud speaker.

SPEAKER—The speaker (designed right) then acts as a mirror to a scene to a scene it re-creates the sound taking place at the broadcasting station studio.

(Continued Next Week)

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

TODDY**Precaution!**

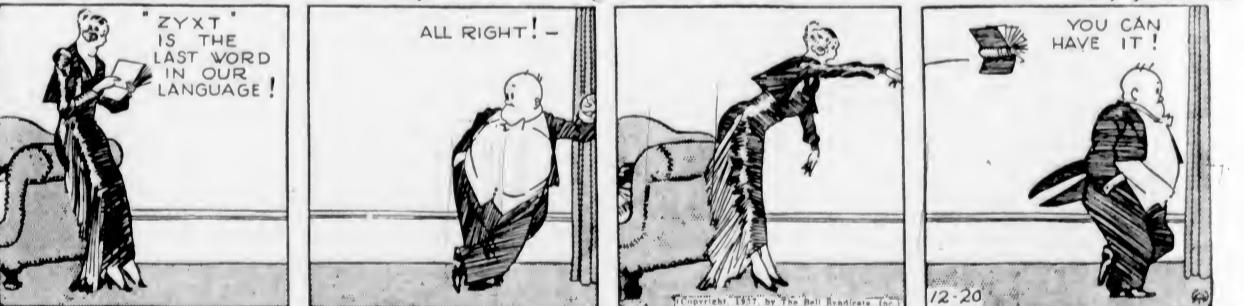
By George Marcoux

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

POPEYE

By Segar

POP

By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER**Making His Mark**

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN**Dark Prospect**

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN FOR ALLOWING DIXIE TO BE SUSPECTED OF DISHONESTY, MRS. DIXIE SHIELDED HER FROM SUSPICION, MRS. GRUNLEY TAKES GERALD AND LEAVES HOME



The scene was a Hollywood film studio. Thousands of "extras" dressed as French Revolutionaries storming the Bastille, filled the middle distance.

In the foreground, on a rostrum, was the director, bawling through a megaphone:

"We're going to do this over and over again—until the guy shouting 'whoopie' decides to co-operate."

(Continued Next Week)

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

11 a.m.—Moritz Rosenthal, seventy-five-year-old pianist, will be the instrumental soloist on the Magic Key broadcast, and Linton Wells, in New York, will conduct a 3,200-mile conversation with Neil McMillan, in the wilds of the Amazon jungle KJR, KIRO, KVI.

1:30 p.m.—Madeleine Carroll, English film star, and Ray Milland, screen actor, will appear on the broadcast of the "Silver Theatre." CBR, KIRO, KVI.

1:30 p.m.—"Romantic Rhythms," featuring the singing of Sally Nelson and Barry McKinley, with Seymour Simon's Orchestra, will be heard KBO, KVI, KSL.

4:30 p.m.—Jeanette MacDonald, absent from the air for some time, will return for one broadcast to the "Open House" programme KIRO, KVI, KSL.

4:30 p.m.—Santa Claus and Edward Everett Horton, film comedian, will be guests of Fred Murray on the "Seem's Stars in Hollywood" broadcast, with Ozzy Nelson's Orchestra and Harriet Hillard, KJR, KVI, KGO.

5 p.m.—Helen Jepson, soprano, will join Jussi Björling, tenor, as soloists with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee, KJR, KGO.

6 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin, youthful violinist, and his pianist sister, Hepzibah, will be heard on the Sunday Evening Hour. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the symphony orchestra KIRO, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—"Vanity and Some Sables," an O. Henry story, will be dramatized by Tyrone Power, with Glenda Farrell as guest star, KJR, KGO.

8 p.m.—The musical stylings of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will be presented in another broadcast of "Sweet and Low," CBR.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny will entertain Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa as his guest stars. Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine and Phil Harris' Orchestra will complete the cast KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9 p.m.—The story of a doctor who gave himself up to the living death of a lifetime prison sentence to further the cause of medicine will be told by Hal Burdick on the Night Editor broadcast, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:15 p.m.—Cliff Engle will relate the background of Hollywood's sound cartoons, with the assistance of The Three Cheers and the Owl Quartette KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW

11 a.m.—The sensational German soprano, Erna Sack, credited with possessing the highest-pitched voice extant, will be heard in a Christmas programme with Norman Cloutier's Orchestra, KOMO.

6 p.m.—Marlene Dietrich and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will co-star on the Radio Theatre broadcast of "The Song of Songs," KIRO, KVI, KSL.

6:45 p.m.—Through the co-operation of The Daily Colonist, Duke McLeod will be heard in the Sportsorial, CFCT.

7 p.m.—Approximately four hundred boys and girls between the ages of five and ten years will sing Christmas carols as guests of the Contented programme KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—"On the Mark" will take on a Christmas air when this feature is presented with Harry Price and his orchestra, Ernest Collon, Belle McEwan and Frank Byvyan, CBR.

9:45 p.m.—Joe DeCourcy's Orchestra will form the background for the broadcast of "This Week and Next," with Phil Carter, tenor; Wordon and Stewart, piano team; the Ginderson Girls, harmonizers, and the Glee Club CBR.

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and submitted to THE DAILY COLONIST)

KFTF, Victoria, B.C. (1150 KHz).

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral. 1:15 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

4:45 p.m.—Melodeon Themes.

4:45 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.

7:00 p.m.—Sacred Songs, Alma Johnson.

7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

8:30 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

8:30 p.m.—"The Story of Christmas."

KJCR, Vancouver (1000 KHz).

8:00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.

12:45 p.m.—Recordings.

6:45 p.m.—To be announced.

7:00 p.m.—For Shut-In's Miller.

8:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.

8:15 p.m.—Four-square Gospel Lighthouses.

For Interesting Programmes

Ten to CKWX

Ten Ten on your dial

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

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For full particulars, see our Major Appliance Department, Fourth Floor.

TERMS: As low as \$5 cash—balance conveniently arranged. Fourth Floor at THE BAY

WHY WASTE TIME

chasing down a few... SPECIALS?

here are HUNDREDS of them!

TOILET SETS

Three pieces with Mirror, Comb and Brush. Colors are green, black and rose with gilt trimming. Regular price \$3.95. To clear.

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Complete with Toilet Soap, Comb, Sponge, Face Cloth and Towel, in neat rubber-lined silk bag. 49c On sale at

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Cordovan printed tweed, strong wood frame, reinforced rounded corners, two nickel safety locks. Real smart looking. 1.98 On sale at

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Three-piece sets, Cold Cream, Eau de Cologne and a generous bottle of Hand Beautiful. 49c On sale at

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MEN'S BUCKINGHAM TRAVELING KITS

A five-piece travel kit of Shaving Cream, Hair Tonic, Shaving Lotion and Talcum Powder in neat container. 69c

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MEN'S "DEVON" SHAVING KITS

Wood Bowl of Fine Soap and Bottle of Aftershave. 29c

29c

GIFT TOWELS OR BATH MATS

Five selection of jacquards, fancy checks, stripes or plain white with colored borders. Boxed or individually wrapped. 25c to 2.49

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"MIRA-SHEER" SHOWER CURTAINS

Made of "PLIOFILM." A beautiful shower curtain of glistening colorful material. Absolutely waterproof. Not affected by steam or hot water. Will not stick, crack or peel. Colors are blue, green and red. 1.75

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SOMETHING NEW IN MEN'S GLOVES

—for auto drivers or other cold occupations. Two fingers or semi-mitt. Made from fine brown capeskin, fleece lined and knitted wrists. It's a dandy! 1.49

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MEN'S KNITTED VESTS OR WAISTCOATS

Fashioned like the ordinary make of vest, including pockets, but knitted from pure wool in navy, grey or brown shades. A real warm garment for Winter wear. All sizes. Special. 1.69

1.69

MONDAY'S Programme

10:00 a.m.—Ray Kaiser's Orchestra. 10:00 a.m.—The Phantom.

10:30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.

10:45 a.m.—Timely Topics.

11:00 a.m.—Concert Hour.

11:30 a.m.—Good News.

11:45 a.m.—Sports Broadcast.

12:00 noon—Mid-Morning Interlude.

12:30 p.m.—Art Party.

12:45 p.m.—Music in the Air.

1:00 p.m.—Good News.

1:15 p.m.—Sports Broadcast.

1:30 p.m.—Children's Programme.

1:45 p.m.—News.

2:00 p.m.—Rid Mullett.

2:15 p.m.—Home Folio.

2:30 p.m.—Rock Report.

2:45 p.m.—Gospel Broadcast.

3:00 p.m.—Sports Broadcast.

3:15 p.m.—Ronald Matthews.

3:30 p.m.—Sports Broadcast.

3:45 p.m.—Wifl Wyre.

4:00 p.m.—Monitor.

4:15 p.m.—Ronald Matthews.

4:30 p.m.—Sports Broadcast.

4:45 p.m.—With Artie Schaffer.

5:00 p.m.—News and Weather.

5:15 p.m.—Financial Service.

5:30 p.m.—Organ Concert.

5:45 p.m.—John Wells and Clarence Hayes.

4:45 a.m.—Ed MacLachlan, Gospel singer.

8:00 a.m.—Lane Thompson's Orchestra.

8:30 a.m.—Mrs. Wilcox of Cabass Patch.

8:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill—Drama.

10:05 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clouston.

11:05 a.m.—Orch. dir. Norman Clouston.

11:30 a.m.—Popper Young's Family.

12:00 noon—Perpetual Sketch.

12:30 p.m.—The O'Neill's—Drama.

1:00 p.m.—The Guiding Light.

1:30 p.m.—The Story of the Air.

2:00 p.m.—Monday Blue Chasers.

2:30 p.m.—Mid-Morning Interlude.

3:00 p.m.—Crescent, Tennis.

3:30 p.m.—Rhythmiss.

3:45 p.m.—Crossroads.

4:00 p.m.—Back Beat Driver.

4:30 p.m.—Carol Wermans—soprano and Bin Masi.

5:00 p.m.—Roux Arts Trio, Instrumental.

6:00 p.m.—Paul Martin and His Music.

6:30 p.m.—The Story of the Air.

7:00 p.m.—Confidential Hour.

7:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen, comedy.

7:45 p.m.—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.

8:00 p.m.—Voice of Firestone.

8:30 p.m.—The Mystery of Molly.

8:45 p.m.—Vox Pop, sidewalk interviews.

9:00 p.m.—Joe Revenants & Orchestra.

9:30 p.m.—Armonia's Orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Norman Sherrill, pianist.

10:30 p.m.—The Story of the Air.

11:00 p.m.—Aunt Jenny's Moral Life Stories.

11:30 p.m.—Christmas to You All.

12:00 a.m.—London Christmas.

12:30 p.m.—Jerry Peabody, drama.

1:00 p.m.—Myrt and Marla—Drama.

1:15 p.m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly—Drama.

1:30 p.m.—Our Girl Burdick, drama.

2:30 p.m.—Now Through a Woman's Eyes.

2:45 p.m

NO. 8—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937

*Notes of a Co-ed Canoeist*By
B. ANNETTE
LOWMAN

JOURNEY'S END, PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND, ALASKA

GRACEFUL, trim and seaworthy—a masterpiece in Indian dugout workmanship—the scarlet canoe rested on jade green, smoothly spread waters in Puget Sound. My hand drew it near by the rope and I knelt to stroke the sides, with an exultant pride in ownership, for it was my eighteenth birthday gift from my father. In that moment I began to dream of some day rowing to Alaska in it, some day when all money, time and thought need no longer be expended on a college education. That was in late Summer and the fishboats were even then returning from the north to make me long again, almost painfully, to see for myself that north country full of bigness and strength where dauntless, hardy people lived and measured by true worth, not by material possession.

It seemed that a great being must have set the canoe adrift in the Straits of Juan de Fuca in the way of an Anacortes coast guard cutter. It was predestined that my father should wrangle it from them for me, his only daughter, whom he had led from childhood in the joys of nautical and aquatic sport.

Five Long Years

YET it was nearly five years later, when I had grown terribly weary of stuffy professors, of formal sports bound by silly rules, of men and women afraid to disregard the "Joneses" and live lives of rigorous simplicity, that I actually did navigate the inside passage from Anacortes to Alaska and explore inlets, canals, and rivers on the coast of British Columbia.

I had no money after the first two weeks, no compass, no gun, no mirror, no watch, and in the last two weeks I had only the hulk of the canoe and the sleeping bag, but I wasn't out for a stunt. I had shuddered and cringed from the thought of having a merchant-sponsor who would outfit me in return for advertising and publicity. I expected hardships and I looked forward to them as a chance to find myself out. Haven't I read somewhere that "only knowledge of oneself is possible?"

Meet Opposition

OF course my friends opposed the trip. They imagined hundreds of horrible unlively ends I might meet. They pleaded, cajoled, threatened. They foresaw me mangled by grizzlies, weak of starvation and exposure on a lonely shore, hopelessly wandering in fog, blown toward China off all steamer courses. I listened, grateful but unconvinced, and assured that I should reach Alaska unharmed. On June 15, four days after my father left for the north, having decided not to operate our cannery in Puget Sound, I pulled away secretly from the north beach of Guemes

Island, eagerly anticipating the surprise I should give him at Skowl Arm, Alaska.

In all my life again I shall likely never have sixty-three days of greater sport, more adventure, or more enjoyable education. In no other short period have I grown more—mentally, physically or spiritually, nor have I been greater shocked than when landing in Ketchikan finally to find that newspaper and radio had made me a celebrity, or rather an oddity. May I never again know the embarrassment of being carried on the shoulders of my townsmen in Anacortes and praised for proving that there is no stretch of water between Puget Sound and Alaska when a girl cannot navigate in a fourteen-foot hand-propelled craft, and by so doing aid in the development of British Columbia and Alaska. I had no lofty ambition in making the trip, only a youthful zest for "roughing it."

I chuckled now in remembering with what ignorance I left Najaimo after clearing through the customs. The vague picture in my mind of the island-sound ahead had in it no people except mildly savage Indians and possibly American fishboats on the way north, no shelters, no bathtubs, no radio, no medical aid. But, yes, I did hope that somewhere along the way I'd meet a Royal Northwest Mounted Policeman, like Renfrew, out tracking down his man. I had food enough for two weeks, and I expected to live exclusively on wild berries and cleverly snared wild game when that ran out.

Imagine my delight in discovering that there are hundreds of loggers, trollers, gill netters and purse seine fishermen in British Columbia. That there are light-houses with keepers, and canneries supporting whole villages. With my own eyes I saw huge pulp and paper mills at Ocean Falls and Powell River. I should not have believed if I had not seen. And the Indians? They were my best friends, more shy of me than I of them. One whole afternoon in Gardner Canal I rode in a gill-net dory with a young buck and we chatted in good English of terribly civilized things, like competitive athletics, band music, excursion steamers, and reformatories. It's marvelous what the missionaries are doing.

Meeting Japanese

PERHAPS one of the greatest surprises I had was in meeting so many Japanese in Canada. I must have seen as many as natives. They were working in the canneries; they were operating salt-works; they controlled most of the fish packers; they were fishing for themselves. At Ocean Falls they made up a whole village, and I saw them in the mill and longshoremen on the dock. At Alert Bay they owned businesses and one gave me a hair cut. And when I swammed in

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seagulls that were most always about the canoe, nor by whales and blackfish that came near. As far as mink, deer, mountain goats and porcupines, I could never lure them close enough to snap suitable pictures. On the whole trip I didn't see a bear, and after sundown no sign at all of wild life. I had to have Dr. David Ryall help me at St. George's Hospital, Alert Bay, because a tiny black wood-tick burrowed into my leg.

I was astonished to see all manner of hospitals on the coast, and to meet members of very efficient staffs. There are Columbia Coast Mission and United Church hospitals, mill company and government hospitals. There are mission ships and first aid men at the canneries and logging camps.

When I took a side trip up Seymour Inlet aboard the American ship Tyee Scout, and we were stranded with a cracked head on the engine and the stern high and dry on a rock, on other ship than the Columbia appeared in that wild, lonely waterway to rescue us. In Rivers Inlet I had no less privilege than making calls for two afternoons with Dr. Darby, beloved mission doctor from Bella Bella.

"How could you grow spiritually?" some ask, "when you only went to church once in those two months and that preached in the language of the natives of Kincolith?"

I grew spiritually because in all that time I was seldom out of church. Over me always was a sky-domed cathedral and many times I had testimony of God's watchful care. There were two times—one after I had successfully navigated the Yuatlaw Rapids and the other when I found myself perched on a ledge eighteen feet in the air with only the canoe and my sleeping bag left.

Dark and Raining

THAT first time was when I had been rowing all day and had got into Chancellor Channel, where there was no bit of beach on which to land, only sheer rock from which the waves backwashed dangerously. It was dark and raining. I couldn't buck the strong adverse tide. A westerly gale nipped the tops off the waves and more and more they splashed into the dugout. Then, when it looked most hopeless, suddenly I was impelled to row away from the Thurlow Islands out of the way to the mainland, where, in the dark, the canoe nudged onto the only bit of sandy beach for miles and miles, I noticed next day.

More than a month later, forty miles off main channels, I was swamped in a tide rip agitated by a storm near Drum Lummon and lost oars, canoe seat, fabricoid coverings, clothes, food, lantern, cameras, films, copious notes, and everything but what I needed most—my sleeping bag. I realized another anchor to my faith on the third day without food when the storm abated and I tried to effect my own

rescue by paddling the empty dugout with a slab of cedar. Buffeted by wind and tide, I went all day urged by an inner something to reach a point far ahead. Just at evening time, when I achieved it and flopped exhausted on the rocks, a purse seine boat appeared—a boat which had never come to that place before in the fishing season and I was taken aboard.

Since I lost my log book in that storm I have wished to thank, for their unmatched hospitality, many Canadians whose names and addresses I no longer have. However, I did take chances on sending a number of letters inadequately addressed, and many have been returned.

Especially do I remember a Scotch couple, bachelor and sister, in a vine-laden farmhouse on Salt Spring Island, a coal miner and his wife and daughter just below Dodd Narrows, who helped me catch a cod and cook it, Mr. Doug Nicholl and his friends on a fish sweep at Lasqueti Island for food and shelter and a tow, Major Handcock, Herman Casper and Mac MacDonald in Princess Louisa Inlet, gill net boat in Jervis Inlet who tried to help me get in touch with the Tyee Scout to see friends, the men at the Vancouver Bay logging camp and the women at Irvine's Landing.

I often think of Billy Sheld, of Bechit, and of our deer hunting trip of the Draytons, of Powell River, of the crew at Teakerne Arm, of Mrs. Pete Anderson, near Lund, and her big home that was set afire in the dark.

Things to Remember

LL never forget the Kohles and Mr. Bill Green at Port Kusam, nor the Pine Island people, nor the kind English soldiers at the Nimpkish Hotel, who sympathized with my loneliness after the Tyee Scout went south and I was alone in a foreign country, nor the lumbermen on the boats at Bointula, for the jolly good time we had at the entertainment at Bointula, nor Mr. Kiviharju and his family for their hospitality, although I preferred to sleep in the steam bath, nor Mr. Mairsonville, the artist-scientist-ornithologist lighthouse keeper.

It is with greatest love and appreciation that I think of Mrs. Bergel Stone at Allison Harbor, her son Dmitry, Tom Owen, Regie, and the Belihams. It is the same for the Francis Stones, Ruth Kay and Dr. George Darby, Jimmy Darby and Jim Smith in Rivers Inlet. Also Willie Brown, of Bella Bella, the William Wallace at Addenbrooke lighthouse, Jack Horan, the gill net salesman, who appeared in many ports.

Most enjoyable were the visits with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Codville at Pointer Island, Dr. and Mrs. Herb Barner, Miss Ada Morgan and the others at Bella Bella. I appreciated the day of logging with Alec King's crew in Matheson Channel, the

(Continued on Page 3)

Love on Credit

By Libbie Block

SHE had made a mistake that day, and was going to make some more before she slept but at seven p.m. she thought that life was peaches and cream and that she was going to eat a big dishful. For it was some date! She enjoyed going dinnerless to have an extra hour beautifying time for it. Behind a locked door she settled down cozily to spend two hours and much emotion so it could be Cleopatra and not Dixie Margeran who'd step out with the unsuspecting Philip Nord.

Ever since she'd started at Hendricks, Hendricks & Hendricks Insurance, she had been working on Philip Nord—the way a girl knows how to work on a man, smiling at him if she had good teeth and using her eyelashes like semaphores when she's "unconscious" of his presence.

Philip Nord was a college man, important in the business of Hendricks, Hendricks & Hendricks—and besides all that, her boss. The only swell guy she'd ever had a chance to meet. He wasn't married. She had made it her business to find out. So he had been her dream hero.

Maybe it was the new way she was having her hair cut. It made her look like a little devil of an angel. Anyway, something had happened.

He had brought her a stack of policies to file.

"Nice morning," said Philip Nord. It wasn't a handsome face, but it was as clean as soap. And the clothes he wore and the way he wore them! Stunning!

"Well, it's not a bad morning," she said, "if you like plenty of sunshine when you have to be indoors."

"Would you like to take the afternoon off?"

Why, the nice thing!

"Mister, I work for a living and I don't expect time off every sunny day. Thanks, I'll stick at it."

"No, I meant that. You've been nice about staying after hours when we're rushed. Go ahead, maybe you want to buy a new hat or something."

"Well, thanks," she said.

"I've got theatre tickets for tonight. Would you like to go with me?"

"Oh, yes!" And then, feeling that she had been too eager, she hedged, "That is, I think so." Then, feeling that she sounded too ungracious, "Certainly. Thank you."

"I'll pick you up at eight. Now, let's see—where is your home?"

Then, of course, she said the thing that made the trouble.

"Shall we dress?"

Which was odd, because she didn't own an evening dress, evening shoes, an evening bag or a wrap.

Philip Nord seemed a little surprised at the way it sounded, but he took a good grip on the policies, and said:

"Certainly, if you'd like to."

"At eight, then." He went back into his glass box of an office.

She had lunch with Vera. Vera was roommate, office companion and the bank where Dixie deposited her confidences. She was not as pretty as Dixie. But she claimed to be the more intelligent.

"To the theatre. Imagine that! And we're dressing."

"What in?"

"I've got the afternoon off and I've got my pay and I'm going to buy clothes. Why shouldn't I have an evening dress? I'll only live once and I might as well have some fun out of it. Say! What do you suppose Philip Nord makes a week? Plenty, I bet. He sure wears swell clothes."

Vera's glasses slid down her nose. They always did when she wanted to look wise.

"You sound like a fortune hunter. You shouldn't think of what you can get out of a fellow."

"I know. And I really like him, too. But oh, Vera. I'm so tired of having to read the right-hand columns on menus when I go out with fellows. I get a guilty conscience every time I order more than coffee. This Philip Nord can show me life."

DIXIE'S salary, \$50 (for two weeks, paid semi-monthly), went as follows:

One pale pink evening dress	\$11.30
Goldfarb's	
One black velvet evening wrap	15.00
One pair metal brocade evening shoes	5.00
One metal brocade evening bag	2.95
One pair imperfect chiffon hose	1.00
Total	\$35.25
Balance	14.75

He wore that anesthetized expression which is every woman's due when she makes herself the most beautiful—That charming coma when he looks at her and finds her good enough—to eat. Dixie thought his tuxedo was wonderful on him, too—and he had an opera hat besides.

They stood in the one-room-and-kitchenette apartment and telephoned their mutual admiration while Vera, without her spectacles, looked at a book.

"I'm all ready," she said, and what she meant besides the being "dressed" to go out was that she was ready to fall bang in love if he'd give her any encouragement.

Vera peered over her book like an owl over a wall.

"Don't stay out too late," advised Vera, and then, motherly to the end, "Have a good time!"

An elevated station reared its hideous architecture at the corner of their block. Dixie's work shoes found the way to it every sleepy 8:30 a.m. But her new evening slippers instinctively tripped toward the curbing where taxis are wont to lurk.



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Philip hesitated a moment and then followed her.

The meter ticked as gaily as Dixie's heart.

"Wait here," said Philip, leaving Dixie to face the ticket-taker while he darted to the box office.

"I had balcony seats, but you look so beautiful that I want everybody to see you. I exchanged them for two in the orchestra."

Conscience twinged her like a new shod and as briefly. She shouldn't have let him spend all that money. But, my goodness, she chided herself as they sailed gloriously down the middle aisle, I've been going out with poor fellows so much I don't know how to behave with a real gentleman. I have to make him think I'm accustomed to all this. After all, he's an assistant office manager and used to everything.

BETWEEN the acts they had a cigarette and a lemonade.

"I've got as though it were my birthday or something," Philip confided, lighting her second entree cigarette. This all seems special to me. Being at the theatre. Or maybe, it's you who makes me feel special!"

"Oh, I feel special...too, seeing you at night instead of just the daytime. And I love this sort of thing, don't you?" She waved her hand expansively at the fabulous aggregation of wealth and fame surrounding them. "I always enjoy it so much."

They drank several highballs apiece, and finally decided to move on. Philip helped Dixie with her wrap, signaled for the check.

THE check was blue, to match the menu. Philip stared for a long time with one hand in his pocket as though the figures might change under his eyes. Finally he smiled, dimly.

"But why not?" She stopped smiling. Maybe he meant that I didn't think it would be right for anyone as important as he was to take out one of the help.

"Well, you always seemed so busy with your own affairs. I'd see you in the elevators leaving the office, and you could hardly wait to get away."

"Aren't men funny! He couldn't guess that she had dashed from the elevator because she didn't want him to suspect her interest in him.

"Well, I'm glad you finally had the courage," she said—and meant it. They looked at each other so long, the impatient doorman had to growl them back inside.

Afterwards, they were idling out with the murmuring crowd.

"Now where would you like to go?"

She felt sorry for him because he was embarrassed. And so she was a little uneasy, too.

She pushed the bills toward him and he took them as though they were poison.

"And I'm trying to make a hit with you," he groaned. "I'll bet this has never happened to you before, when you've been out with regular guys."

"Oh, often," she said, pulling her wrap about her as though she always carried rolls of bills to furnish escorts.

"About eight-thirty then. And we're not dressing, if you don't mind."

Then he went away and she felt like an orphan. Not one word, not one sign to indicate that he remembered she was the same girl he had held in his arms.

The Liberty Bell on the day they cracked it could have had no sweeter sound than his ring at her door. Her best smile that evening was a little nervous but she put it on anyway.

"Hello, there."

"Hello," he returned in vinegar. "Well, let's go. I don't suppose you'd mind riding the elevated this evening."

And that was positively the last word he said as they walked through the Spring rain to the corner and roared across the city for fifteen minutes.

"Where are we going?"

"To my apartment."

She thought. I better put up an argument.

"Well, I don't know."

"Don't worry, I'm not going to hurt you. I wouldn't touch you."

He had no business to read her mind that way. But especially he had no right to say he wouldn't touch her.

None the less, she followed him, meek as a poodle. Two steps to his one stride. It was a clean building which seemed to say, "I've seen better days but I keep my head up and try to be a lady." The steps were covered with brown carpeting and they walked three flights of them before he unlocked a door and flicked on a light.

"This is my place. These are the marble halls you dreamt I dwelt in."

Room to find out how much drinks cost, and Dixie wasn't exactly sure about the tax on theatre tickets, but finally they got it added up, cover charges and all, to twenty-three dollars and fifty cents for her share of the evening's entertainment.

"I ought to pay his too. He wouldn't have gone to those expensive places without me. Imagine, Vera! Forty-seven dollars all in one evening."

Dixie woke with a headache and a broken heart and it was hard to tell which hurt the most.

Furthermore, she had a cold and no job.

"No, sir. They'll never get me into that office again. If I have to starve for it."

"You will have to. You've got about twenty cents and what'll that buy you?"

"Vera, please give him this note."

Vera read the note. This is what it said:

"Dear Mr. Nord:

"Please do not trouble yourself to return my fourteen dollars. I quite agree that I owe it to you, and more too. There is a balance due of nine dollars and fifty cents and I will make payment as soon as possible. Also, I wish, at this time, to tender my resignation to Hendricks, Hendricks & Hendricks. I am sorry not to be able to give more notice but feel sure you comprehend. Tell the new girl the date stamp is in the lower right-hand drawer. Sincerely,

"Dorothy Margeran."

If working for a living is tough, Dixie felt during the melancholy hours that not working is not living. Instead of reading the Night Spot Notes this morning she read the Help Wanted, Female. It left her very sad and the cold in her nose didn't help. She barely had the pep to dress and straighten the apartment.

How lucky that she did! Because 1 o'clock came and with it Philip Nord. And with Philip Nord a sack of sandwiches and milk shakes in paper cups.

"Can I come in and have lunch? Or will you throw me out?"

So tall, so smiling, so nice he was. If she'd had a tear left she would have cried it.

He walked past her and into the kitchenette. He found plates as though he were a born housekeeper.

"I can only stay my lunch hour. So help me set the table."

THERE was a clear tablecloth, praise be. She went to work in a dream.

"You know you're not quitting," he said, "because I won't let you. Because I owe you an apology. I guess I just had my feelings hurt, thinking you went out with me just to paint the town red. Your note told me you felt as miserable as I did.

"This is to explain why I'm not giving back your fourteen dollars."

"I haven't asked you for it."

"No. And I don't intend to wait till you do. That's why I'm explaining it to you now."

He seemed hurt, so unhappy.

"Give me the details. You might as well be talking Greek for all I understand."

She giggled. Here she had been thinking that a man like Philip Nord, an office manager, wouldn't look at anything not stamped genuine guaranteed debutante.

"Funny, huh?" For a second his suspicions returned, but she held out her hands and he kissed them. "You know, honey, there isn't enough money in the world to show you the kind of time you deserve. I'm going to be rich some day, don't you worry about that. And you shall drink champagne from beer mugs."

"I've never tasted it." Then, quickly, "And I don't care if I never do."

"And after we're married—yes, we're going to be—then you can give up the job."

"But you don't get the money back," he said. "I'm starting a savings account for you with it."

She sat on his lap and blessed Vera. He was going to ask her if she'd said she loved him and she was going to tell him yes. She noticed the stamp on the brown paper sack containing the lunch.

You bought those sandwiches at Meyers? And Rosen's at the corner charge a nickel less! All of a sudden she wanted him to save money so they could be old and rich and peaceful together.

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Victoria Influences

THE popularity of Queen Victoria, on stage and screen, may be responsible for the abundance of flounces and frills designers are introducing into the new debutante dresses. Youth, for festive occasions at all events, is to be frilled up to the eyes almost.

Waists are falling and the pencil line is wanning. The new skirts are wider. But alteration of line is uncertain, so that a lower waist is dissimulated with trimmings, in many cases by the running of the skirt up to the bodice and emphasizing the chestline. Then there is the waistline swathe for daytime lairage dresses. It is like a handkerchief (often in colored, patterned silk) folded on the straight with tie ends lopping over in front.

Queen Decorates Chairs

THIS Winter, Queen Mary has decided to work the seats for some interesting old chairs in her possession. These are painted in Sheraton style, and the seats which have been chosen for them are in a Georgian design of flowers surrounded by scroll work. There are six of these chairs. The seats will be worked in gros point in soft colors of mauve, grey and misty pink.

IT was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the hour that is the office worker's burden, when time sits on a stenographer's lap and is so heavy she can hardly breathe.

Dixie began to wonder why she hadn't seen Philip. He had stayed closed in his little glass coop all day. She missed him, and, besides, she really couldn't pay her share of the groceries for dinner if he didn't return her money. She wanted so much to see him, to be sure that last night wasn't something she had made up out of her head, that she began to feel as though she must invent an excuse to go into his office.

But he came out as she wavered between pretending he had sent for her and just bursting in, naturally. He leaned across her desk.

"If you're not too busy tonight with more important things I'll pick you up after dinner."

What was that in his voice like sandpaper? Now she looked at him and his gray eyes weren't soft and tender as they had been last night but hard.

"All right," she said nervously.

She bed after having passed the wet stage of weeping and progressed into the hiccoughs.

"Oh, dear," said Vera. "I was afraid of this. I'm sorry, Dixie. It's my fault, but how'd I know he was going to take it that way?"

"Oh, no, it was my fault. But you should have heard the way he talked to me. I can never face him again. Oh, Vera, I'll have to quit my job."

England's Prosperity

People Spending More—Labor Talks Election—The King in Cornwall

LONDON.—(By Mail).—Each of the last three Christmases has been a Prosperity Christmas in Great Britain, and each has found the country more prosperous than the preceding Christmas. This Christmas is no exception. More money than ever is being spent, as witness the increase in the fiduciary note issue of the Bank of England, to meet the Christmas demand, announced by Sir John Simon.

In November a year ago the total circulation of Bank of England notes, now used instead of the gold of pre-war days, was \$2,235,000,000. This year, in the same month, it was \$2,430,000,000, and the experts who figure these things out declared that before Christmas spending was over it would reach \$2,575,000,000.

This would leave hardly any notes at all to provide the reserve in the Bank of England's banking department. So the Bank has been permitted to issue another \$100,000,000, which, not having gold backing, is known as a fiduciary issue. This brings the total fiduciary issue "up" to \$1,100,000,000.

Let it not be imagined, however, that this additional \$100,000,000 is manufactured out of thin air and is merely a matter of giving orders to the Bank's printers. In exchange for the \$100,000,000 the Bank has to return Government securities to the Treasury. By and by, after Christmas, when the extra notes come into the Bank again, the circulation will be correspondingly reduced and the Treasury will send the securities to Threadneedle Street.

As a matter of fact, the Bank has gold enough to cover everything, but it still reckons it, for stocktaking purposes, at the old pre-war value, rather less than \$20 an ounce instead of at the present price, approximately \$35.

More People at Work

THAT more money should be required this Christmas than last is not surprising. There are more people who have money to spend and many people who have more money to spend. There are nearly 12,000,000 at work, the highest number ever recorded in Great Britain. Increases in wage rates granted during the year aggregate \$4,000,000 a week.

The story behind this is one of enormous industrial activity. Steel production exceeds 1,000,000 tons a month, the highest figure ever recorded and double that of five years ago. Motor, radio, chemical and clothing industries have never had so much work in hand. Engineering works are full up with orders for six months and a year ahead. The coal output is 500,000 tons a week higher than a year ago. Exports are up \$500,000,000 as compared with the annual figure of six years ago.

There is, however, one noteworthy difference between the outlook this Christmas and those of previous Prosperity Christmases. Hitherto it has been the general expectation that the year to come would be better than the last. The feeling today is that the rate of improvement of the last two or three years may not be maintained.

It is not that anything in the nature of a stamp is feared—\$5,000,000,000 in unplaced armament orders alone would prevent that. But it may well be that the prosperity period is now at its peak and that before another Christmas comes round there will be visible signs of impending decline.

Meanwhile we are spending more money than ever on Christmas enjoyment. We feel that we have a right to do so, for our collective savings bank accounts have risen by \$500,000,000 during the year.

There is one considerable fly in the ointment. The cost of living continues to rise. The Ministry of Labor reports that the index figure for October rose from 58 per cent to 60 per cent above pre-war datum line.

This is nine points higher than a year ago and brings the Index to the highest level since March, 1930. Food prices are about 8 per cent above those of last December.

The Labor Party is beginning a campaign against what it terms the "scandal of high food prices." It will attack the price of milk, in particular, and will be here on fairly safe ground. Milk might be cheaper and it is only lack of organization among the distributors—the old story of half-a-dozen firms delivering at as many houses in the same street—that prevents it.

New Election Talk

TALK of an early general election may be discounted. Mr. Herbert Morrison started it. Mr. Morrison is a former Labor Cabinet Minister. He is who has so successfully organized London for Labor in the local government field. He is the party leader in the London County Council. As a member of the Parliamentary Executive he sits on the Opposition Front Bench.

Mr. Morrison, addressing a meeting at Bath, referred to "somewhat circumstantial rumors to the effect that certain members of the Government and the technicians at the Conservative Central Office are seriously contemplating an early general election."

"The time in mind," he continued, "is said to be some time next year, and even within the next few months."

The ministers, he said, were haunted by the possibility of an early slump. They

were also worried by the greatly improved prospects of the Labor Party.

Mr. Morrison appears to have heard of a private meeting of London election agents, at which the head of the national Conservative organization had said that an election might come sooner than expected. He urged them to be prepared for any eventuality—which is what any good organizer would do.

Following this, a professional political gossip thought good "to tell the whole story"—a private meeting of Conservative leaders; influential Ministers convinced that an early general election is necessary, and the precise reasons why this should happen next March.

It is all foolish talk. No responsible person is thinking of an early election and the date, "when the election does come, will not be fixed by party leaders and organizers. The decision will rest solely with the Prime Minister, who may begin to think about it, say, two years hence. The term of the present Parliament does not run out until the close of 1940.

The Labor Party, of course, wants no general election for two years at least. Mr. Morrison was quite right in speaking of its improved prospects. Evidence that Labor is at least making headway in the constituencies is afforded by the Hastings by-election, brought about by the resignation of Lord Eustace Percy (Conservative) on his appointment of Rector of King's College, Newcastle.

Lord Eustace Percy, it will be recalled, was a Minister-at-Large in the Baldwin Government with duties so undefined that he resigned because he did not feel that he was fulfilling any useful function.



If we are to believe European press reports, a world war is very probable in the near future, but even a war scare does not stop the Englishman from enjoying the sport of fox hunting. Our photograph shows the field of the North Staffordshire Hunt on the way to the covers.

Hastings is the sort of constituency that naturally elects members of the aristocracy. Labor might have found a candidate of that class and so have appealed to snobbish but disgruntled Conservative voters. Instead it handicapped itself in respect of these by nominating a car park attendant employed by the Hastings Corporation. They don't quite see car park attendants as members of Parliament at Hastings.

One tenant must present a pound of cummin seed. As cummin seed does not grow so far north, it is understood that caraway, another carminative, is permitted as a substitute. Aldous Huxley, by the way, thought carminative a beautiful word until he found out what it meant.

Other rent quittances are a grey cloak, a brace of greyhounds, a pair of gilt spurs, a salmon spear, a carriage of wood, and a pair of white gloves.

One tenant must appear wearing goat-skin mantles, which he duly presents. Other dues, payable only when a Duke of Cornwall appears at the gate of Launceston Castle, are 300 putins, a grizzled cap, a measure of lime and a hare.

The King, however, is not the Duke of

Link, Ph.D. This is said to be the finest book on practical psychology yet written. It is a noteworthy attempt at a synopsis of the conflicting aspects of modern life. Its author was a former agnostic.

Last of all, here is a list of novels, each one having an intrinsic value beyond the mere passing fashion of the moment.

"The Citadel," by Dr. Cronin.

"Enchanter's Nightshade," by Anne Bridge.

"John Cornelius," by Hugh Walpole.

"And So Victoria," by Vaughan Wilkins.

"Victoria 4:30," by Cecil Roberts.

"The Rains Came," by Louis Bromfield.

"So Great a Man," by David Pilgrim.

"To Have and Have Not," by Ernest Hemingway.

"The Very House," by Mayo de la Roche.

Notes of a Co-ed Canoeist

(Continued From Page 1)
friendship of Iver Odegard, the Gordes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stuart at Buteade; Missionary McConnell and Matron Durnin at Kitimat.

I cannot thank Sam Hall and his crew enough for rescuing me in Douglas Channel, nor Pete Long for finding me new oars at Hartley Bay; nor Mrs. Gwen Weaver, Mrs. Reg. Edwards and Mr. Bill MacMillan for outfitting me adequately to make a new start. I cannot forget the kindness of Mr. Moorehouse, Mr. Tanaka, Dr. David Ryall, the Angus Curries at Claxton, the crew of the Sidney W., nor the warm welcome I received at Inverness from the Robert Johnstones.

I couldn't begin to name all at Prince Rupert who made my two days there gold star ones in the memory of the glorious vacation. Uppermost stand Mr. Alder, Sheff Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McRae, Mr. Parlo, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandy, Mr. Alec Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Large, Mr. Lex Johnson and Bill Urseth. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dobbins for my first air ride. That was a thrill!

To the Wesley Houston's, of the Hudson's Bay Company at Port Simpson, and to the hospital staff for the surprise lunch, I'd like to send greetings and thanks. Especially I love the Windsors of Wales Island cannery, who knew my grandfather, Will Lowman, when he had cannery in British Columbia and sold his pile driver to Prince Rupert. I want to thank again all the Bartons of Kincolith, on the Nass River, for the beautiful chest carved with the symbols of the wolf and bear claws awarded me as a prize for rowing, from Anacortes to Ketchikan in my Indian dugout.

And all this reminds me again of that unmatched thrill I knew in reaching my father's arms in Alaska and realizing that behind me I had a chain of friends from my college in California, up the coast through British Columbia to Kasaan, Alaska. That was the supreme thrill.

Busy Season Is Seen

MONTREAL is filling up and all the leading hotels are open. Viscount Rothermere has bought a villa, to which he is making extensive alterations; Admiral Sir Ernest Gaunt has taken the Villa Carita for the winter, and Major and Mrs. Godfrey Fowler the Chateau St. Roman, one of the largest properties in the Principality.

Baron Schroeder is busy at Cannes supervising plans for the coming polo season. In addition to his own noted team, many well-known players announce their intention to visit Mandelieu during the winter.

At Nice, the Steeplechase Meeting is to comprise fifteen days' racing, starting on Christmas Eve. Nice, meanwhile, is congratulating Maurice Maeterlinck on the celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday. Among his principal interests are boxing and motor-cycling, and one of his closest friends is Francois Descamps, trainer of Georges Carpenter.

Cornwall, so the tenants concerned are not obliged to attend with their curious dues.

When King Edward III created the Black Prince Duke of Cornwall, he ordained that the dukedom should be held only by the eldest son of a reigning sovereign. That is why there is sometimes a Duke and sometimes not. The title comes to the eldest son by right of birth. It cannot be passed on to another son, and therefore it could be held neither by King George V or King George VI. The Duke of Cornwall becomes Prince of Wales by creation, but, of course, only the heir to the crown can be given the title.

The Black Prince was the first to hold the title "duke" in England, the titles "baron" and "earl" being much older. Two of his brothers were created Dukes of Clarence and Lancaster, respectively. The Duchy of Lancaster, the only other royal Duchy (all the rest are dukedoms) became merged with the titles of the Sovereign. When they sang the National Anthem at Lancaster Parish Church the other day they rendered the second line of the first verse, "Long Live Our Noble Duke." Lancashire gatherings toast, "The King, the Duke of Lancaster."

The Cornwall Patents

MORE than once a reigning sovereign has tried to have the Cornwall patents, as granted by Edward III, altered so that the title could be held by his eldest surviving son. Henry VII, on the death of Arthur, Prince of Wales, installed his second son, Henry, afterwards Henry VIII, in the Duchy, but his right to do this was questioned by the legal authorities.

The issue came up again when James I lost his eldest son, Henry. The matter was taken to the law courts and it was decided that only the eldest son could hold the Duchy, but that when the title was vacant the revenues should go to the Crown.

So that is why the King, although he is not Duke of Cornwall, as was his elder brother, now Duke of Windsor, receives a faggot of wood, a hundred shillings, and various other oddments when he goes to Launceston—not as King, but as feudal lord.

While the King was down in Cornwall the Duke of Kent was visiting community service centres in the industrial districts of Scotland.

Meanwhile, the Queen's own flag has been hoisted for the first time at Buckingham Palace in the absence of the King.

The Queen, it is said, does not like the modern fashion of having tea handed around. Instead the King and Queen and the little Princesses, and possibly other relatives, such as Queen Mary and the Duchess of Gloucester, have a "sit-down" tea, usually served in the Queen's drawing-room.

When in the country, the Queen often dismisses the servants and makes the tea herself with an electric kettle.

The meal consists of bread and butter, jam and honey from the Royal farms, and cream cakes, the latter Princess Margaret's special delight.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald

WHEN the will of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is read it will be found that he died a comparatively poor man. It is said that he never touched the \$10,000 pension to which he was entitled as an ex-Prime Minister and that the total value of his estate will be proved at about \$35,000.

And yet he might have been worth a million. Several times he refused a sum approaching \$200,000 for his life story, and again and again he rejected invitations to write for British and American journals from which he would have obtained large sums by way of remuneration.

"I don't like cashing in on the circumstance that I happened to be Prime Minister during a troublous period," he told one of his intimate friends. Not all former Prime Ministers have the same fine acupressure.

Nearly everyone at the Westminster Abbey funeral service was old or middle-aged, writes an observer.

The gathering was representative of all that is greatest in British life, from the King, represented by the Duke of Gloucester, downwards.

Opponents as well as friends bore the dead statesman into the ancient church. The Prime Minister was one, so also was Mr. Attlee, Sir John Simon and Earl Baldwin who joined in the sad duty with Sir Archibald Sinclair and Sir Walter Cline. The Speaker represented the whole House of Commons. The others were Mr. J. Graham Kerr and Mr. G. A. Morrison, who had sat with the former Premier as members for the Scottish Universities, and Earl De La Warr, who had stood by him when so many of his followers deserted him.

The service was a simple one. "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth" was the first line of the lesson from Revelation, appropriate for one who had always striven for a new earth. Equally so the hymn written by Cecil Spring-Rice.

I vow to thee, my country, all earthly things above,
Entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love.

From Lossiemouth to Lossiemouth after wandering far and climbing great heights, the farm-lad returned—by way of Westminster Abbey.

Some Good Books for Gifts

By MARGARET MACLURE

HERE is a simple answer to the Christmas gift problem—examine the books on display in the various shops—they abound in variety and interest. You will easily find something to gratify every divergent taste, there is a book for everybody, but be sure and get the right one. The books here mentioned can all be bought in Victoria, and are mainly those which have a record of permanence so desirable in a gift book. Make your selections soon, because some of the more recent books are quickly being sold out.

"Agustus," by John Buchan. This is a most readable and attractive volume. Historically sound, there is enthusiasm and scholarship combined in this outstanding portrait of a great but early Roman ruler.

"Hawaii, Isles of Enchantment," by Clifford Gessler. A fascinating book about the history, scenes and people of the Hawaiian Islands. With its charming pictures and valuable information, this should be a favorite and standard book in its field.

"Great Contemporaries," by Winston Churchill. This volume holds twenty-one portraits sketched from the ex-Kaiser to Trotsky.

"The Goncourt Journals," edited by Lewis Galantiere through the letters and diaries of the Goncourt brothers. This book gives a vivid picture of French literary life during the golden decades of Paris life in the second Empire. This is the first English translation.

"Madame Curie," by Eve Curie, translated by Vincent Sheean. Told "by her daughter, this gives the thrilling life story of the woman who discovered radium. It is a handsome book illustrated with many unique photographs.

"Her Majesty the Queen," by Lady Cynthia Asquith. This first complete and authorized biography of Her Majesty is delightfully written and has great human charm. A book which will appeal particularly to women.

A contrasting companion book to the above would be:

"This Is My Story," by Eleanor Roosevelt. It is a great lady in a democracy presents very simply and candidly the story of her life.

"Before I Forget," by Burton Rascoe. This author was one of the discoverers of such men as Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, Sherwood Anderson and others.

"Escape to the Tropics," by Desmond Holbridge. Written by a man who was tired of a life of luxury and pressure, this will appeal to many people.

"I Find Australia," by William Hatfield. The author of this book tells how as a penniless boy he worked his passage to Australia, tried many trades, but was never satisfied until he had learned to make a living by his pen.

"Forbidden Journey," by Ella Maillart. Tells of the dramatic journey from Pekin to Kashmir made by the author, accompanied by Peter Fleming, the well-known travel writer and explorer.

"Ride on the Wind," by Francis Chichester. Just the book to give an airman. Written by a reckless, independent and romantic pilot.

"Blow the Man Down," by Eric Devine. An anthology of the sea. It might well be called "The Yachtsman's Reader."

"So This is Kenya," by Evelyn Broadhurst Hill. The life and problems of Europeans who have adopted that country as their home are admirably portrayed in this very interesting and readable book.

"General Chiang Kai Shek," by T. C. Bridges and H. Hessell Thilman. Many adventures in this book are now placed on record for the first time.

"Ordean in England," by Philip Gibbs. This is a significant book of historic value and presents problems to thoughtful people. It deals with the abdication of a popular King, but also shows what England means to the world today.

Fairy Stones

By Robert Connell

FROM time to time I have been given curious symmetrical bodies found in clay. So perfect in form are many of these that it is commonly thought that they are either fossils of some kind or the product of hands like our own. It would in fact be very difficult for expert fingers to fashion clay with the accuracy of these bodies without the assistance of a potter's wheel or other revolving mechanism. Here are spheres, flattened spheroids, plate-like discs, single or built up one upon another in decreasing sizes, spheres within rings like the planet Saturn, and curious combinations that look like unfinished figurines. Many of them have two or three symmetrically turned knobs regularly spaced on a flat base with a regularly sinuous edge. It is no wonder that in the olden days people in Scotland called them "fairy-stones," and thought them the work of the mysterious "little people" who made their homes beneath the ground. In Germany, the people of that part of the Rhine Valley where they chiefly abound call "clay puppets" or "clay mannekins" those that resemble more or less plainly the human form. Unfortunately in these prosaic days we have no better name for any of them than "concretions" with the addition of such qualifying word as the material of which they are composed requires.

Not So Far Away

SUCH concretions as I have described are not only to be found in collections of mineral oddities; they may be seen actually in place at no great distance from our own doors. Some years ago, a friend sent me in a box of them from the cliffs west of Witby's Lagoon, Melchon. I have not seen them at that point, but nearer home I have collected them at the base of the similar cliffs north of Cormorant Point in the Gordon Head district. These walls of loose sand and gravel with patches of clay are, at both localities, inter-glacial deposits of the same age and with the same name from the place of their largest development, the Cordova deposits. Near Cormorant Point, at the base of the cliffs, is a fine white slippery clay and in this the fairy-stones are found. Their mode of formation is well known. The water which deposited the clay contained in solution lime carbonate or calcite and this has collected symmetrically about a common centre, possibly a minute concentration of the mineral. To this the calcite has been attracted by a force similar to that which draws together the atoms of a molecule. The major diameter of the concretion is usually in the plane of sedimentation. The movement of the dissolved lime is, however, such that at one or more points it gathers radially around vertical axes and thus builds up the various spherical or disc-like forms whether single or built up on each other. Sometimes irregularities occur to break the symmetry in part, thus producing the doll or mannekin and other forms. Occasionally a broken one reveals a group of minute lime crystals inside. Much of the material is largely plain clay hardened by the impregnating lime which, of course, renders it hard and brittle.

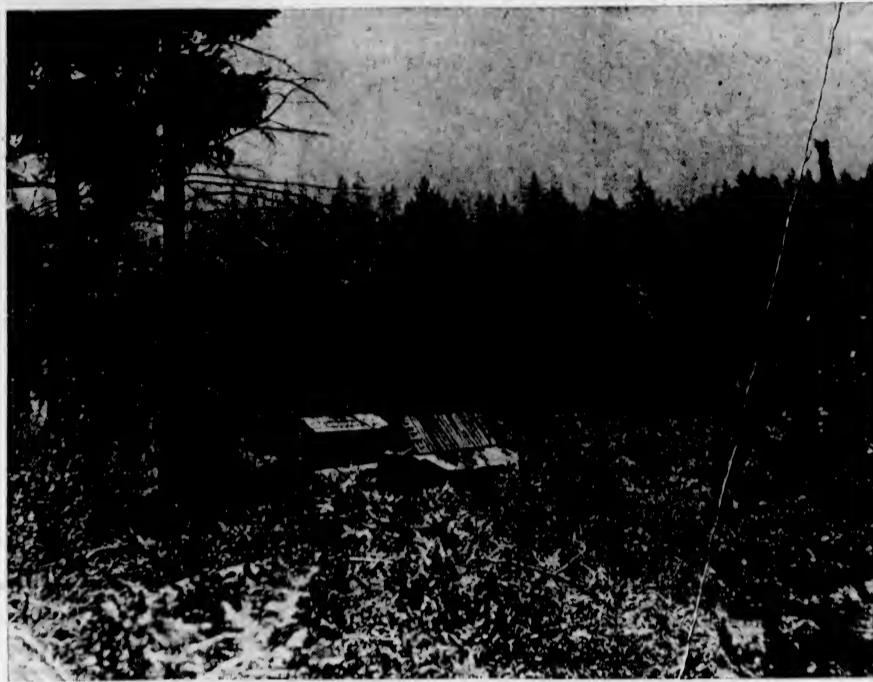
Across the Straits

ACROSS the Straits in the State of Washington are some fossil-beds near Twin Creeks, west of Port Angeles. In one exposure of these in a low cliff of soft clayey sandstone occurs another form of concretion. In this we find elongated nodules without the symmetry of fairy-stones already described. Within a pale weathered ring we find a dark brown interior of calcite and clay with a few little cubes of iron pyrites and some fossiliferous specks, which may have provided the nucleus of the concretion. In some examples these insignificant fragments are all the inorganic matter present, but in something like half the nodules there is discovered, on breaking them open, a claw or part of a leg of a crustacean, some creature of the crab, lobster or prawn class. The parts preserved in these limy nodules belong to the animal's crust, and so beautifully have they been kept through the millions of years since they were buried in the Oligocene that every marking of the crust is visible, every dot and dimple, just as when the owner lay in the sea that overspread what is now the dry land of the Washington lowlands. The fragments contained in the nodules formed the centre of attraction for the molecules of lime in the clayey mud and thus the dead remains were wrapped by chemical forces in cements of stone.

Muir Creek Cliffs

IN the cliffs at Muir Creek, Shirley district, are concretions vastly larger than those of Cordova Bay and Melchon or of Twin Creeks, Wash. They stand out from the cliff walls in rows, often with a surface large enough for one to stand upon. The weather and the sea have been unable to wear away the toughened masses of sandstone as they have done the softer sediments about them, but occasionally one is found snapped off as if struck by some gigantic hammer. Their form is more or less disc-like, flattened above and below and their sides rounded. The cementing substance is calcite as in the other smaller concretions or fairy-stones and the limy solution has been derived from the abundant fossil shells. Layers of these not infrequently run through the centre of a concretion.

The concretions in the Cretaceous rocks of the Nanaimo series are even better known as some of them can be seen in the vicinity of the northern city. They are chiefly of two kinds, one being sandstone concretions like those of Muir Creek hardened by calcite, the other occurring in clay shales. The first are very striking



"The House of Everyone Is to Him as His Castle and Fortress, as Well as for His Defence Against Injury and Violence, as for His Rest."—Sir Edw. Coke.

ingly displayed in the sandstones of the Gabriola formation, where the concretions have, in places, been the source of the curious weathering phenomena of the "galleries." Dr. Clapp thus explains the process: "The concretions weather out, leaving holes, and where the sandstones are subject to wind and to some extent to wave erosion, especially along the shores where the calcareous cement has been partially dissolved by salt-water spray, the sandstones have been carved into hemispherical and hemicylindrical caves of as they are locally called 'galleries.' One of these galleries, the celebrated Malaspina, dropped out of the ken of historians for many years and I recall a newspaper discussion of its whereabouts thirty years ago or more which arose out of the enquiry of an American professor. It is an

extremely interesting natural monument of the contribution of Spanish explorers to the history of British Columbia's coast-line.

The other kind of concretion occurs typically in the Haslam shales, which extend from behind Nanaimo southeast to Salt Spring Island. The concretions, in Dr. Clapp's words, "vary from large ellipsoidal masses three to five feet in diameter and about one foot thick to small irregular grotesque forms one to three inches in diameter." They are hard with a flinty fracture like that of the Twin Creeks nodules and are fundamentally of calcite though with a sandy admixture.

Find Something New

I HAVE spent a good deal of energy at one time and another in the endeavor

to find a fossil core in the smaller dark concretions of the Nanaimo rocks, for their tough nature makes splitting difficult. But sometimes one of these resistant fellows proves interesting. I think of one which, however, did not come from our Island though, outwardly, it looked very like some of those I have seen on Salt Spring Island. Finding my efforts at splitting it useless and being, at the time, in the neighborhood of a combined machine shop and smithy I succeeded in halving it with a metal-cutting saw, a laborious business. I had the satisfaction, however, of finding it to be something new to me, namely a septarium. This is a form of concretion, sometimes of limestone, sometimes more frequently of lime-stone—mine was the latter—in which the interior shrinks and cracks, and the

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Taking province by province, the progress may be illustrated by brief notes. In Fukien, where it was first put into practice in July, 1934, there is less expense at weddings and funerals, prohibition of strange and undesirable styles, women's dresses, public gambling suppressed, mixed bathing houses abolished, rivers cleaned out to prevent disease and flooding, lepers barred from the streets and some provision made for caring for them, public health campaigns carried on.

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ADVISE groups were posted about the streets in beautiful Hangchow and in Nanking, the capital of the republic, whose business it was to give instructions to encourage and maintain order. These volunteer civilians were supported frequently by special police. It was as if the service clubs and civic bodies in Western countries had the co-operation and backing of the administrators of the law. In Nanking, the tipping system was checked and a censorship put upon books and photographs.

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Lack of space forbids further enumeration of more of the good deeds developed under the new order. An enthusiasm for the new way swept from province to province as each vied with the other in passing stringent laws for guarding morals and regulating conduct. Some of these, it is true, were extremely puritanical and of the style of the "Blue laws" of New England. It was a natural rebound from the "shiftlessness" that Chiang Kai-Shek deplored.

Such excrescences would have been

treasures are filled with crystalline quartz or calcite. So when I had my two halves and had polished them as well as I could with the means at hand I had two very fine specimens in cross-section of the interior structure of a septarium.

When this crackling and rattling process goes still further and the fissures, with their filling, appear at the surface, with the old exterior now a number of separated polygonal pieces, a new name is often given and the septarium is called a "tortoise-stone" or a "petrified turtle."

Septarium Abundant

CALCIUM carbonate or lime carbonate, either alone or in conjunction with iron, is the mineral chiefly concerned in such nodules or concretions as we have looked at, because that mineral is one of the most easily dissolved by ordinary rainwater. But there is another mineral which passes into solution in heated waters and plays a very important part in the structure not only of concretions and such minor forms but in vast beds of rock. This is silica. Of all the elements, silicon ranks second in abundance in the earth's crust, oxygen alone leading it. In combination with oxygen it gives us crystalline silica or quartz, one of the commonest of minerals. The crystalline structure of the silica is imperfect or concealed in a number of forms bearing a variety of names, such as chalcedony, flint, chert, agate and jasper. All these are the product of solutions of silica which in one way or another fill up cavities by inward deposition of the silica or build up concretions by its concentration or alter an existing structure by the gradual replacement of its tissues by the dissolved mineral. Of the first of these three processes, agate constitutes a familiar example, the banding they display being the successive layers of solution within the cavity they occupy. Of the third, the well-known petrified trees of the Western States are a conspicuous example, the whole cellular tissue with all the functional modifications so important in the identification of families being perfectly preserved in silica.

History in Flints

OF the second we have a very familiar example in the flints which are so closely identified with man's earliest history, because in countries where they abound their peculiar conchoidal or shell-like fracture fits them peculiarly for tools and weapons by reason of the sharp and durable edge they present, and the further modification of it possible by more intensive flaking. Not only does the flint industry in England go back to far an-

tiquity, but it is still carried on. The flints are mined much as they were thousands of years ago, and most of them go to backward peoples who are not fortunate to possess them in the raw. Until well into the nineteenth century flints were still in use among ourselves. In one of those delightful books on old English life I saw the other day a picture of a pistol which, instead of firing a bullet, discharged simply the sparks from a flint, and today—to show how the old persists under the forms of the new—you can buy a pistol for lighting a gas stove by the discharge of sparks from a flint or its modern equivalent.

Flints are found in their greatest abundance in the chalk formation of Europe. Dark grey or brown, often almost black, outside, outwardly they have a whitish coat of weathered silica. They were long a puzzle to scientists, but there is general agreement today that they are concretions of silica derived largely from sponges and other siliceous organisms that lived in the seas of the days when chalk was laid down as sediment. Dr. Solias thus explains it: "The sponge spicules in chalk consist of opal, which is much more soluble than crystalline silica. It is either replaced by calcite or dissolved away completely, leaving hollow crevices. This dissolved silica is again deposited around siliceous patches in the chalk, in the chalcedonic form"—that is as imperfectly crystallized silica. "Thus the formation of flints to be ascribed to a form of concretionary action." In some instances very large flints represent whole sponges which have been converted into silica, the sponge acting as an organic nucleus of attraction for the dissolved silica. Locally these are called "pot-stones."

Chert Concretions

VERY much like flints are the chert concretions found in ordinary limestone. The late Colonel Schreiber sent me a piece from Sooke River valley which must have originated in this way and which was almost indistinguishable from ordinary flint. Concretions of chert sometimes form in bands by running one into another where they are numerous.

The largest-scale concretionary action in relation to silica is to be seen in the rocks known as quartzites. In passing through the Rockies and the Selkirks by the C.P.R., the traveler may see something of the vast masses of this rock. Mount Sir Donald, with its height of over 10,000 feet, is composed of quartzite; so also are the slopes of Mount Tupper. The tunnels east of Field are largely cut in it. On the C.N.R. about Jasper quartzite is also common, and the surface of the ground along the valley is covered with boulders and cobblestones of it in white, yellow, pink and purple.

What, then, is quartzite? It is a highly altered sandstone, and usually with the naked eye you can see the individual grains of sand in all but the finest types. Due to the burial of the sandy sediments deep in the crust of the earth where waters rich in silica could permeate them, the originally porous sandstone became completely saturated with the solution. Then when solidification set in, the silica occupying the little spaces between the irregular sand grains began to crystallize. In doing this no merely haphazard course was followed. The molecules of silica were drawn by that mysterious attraction of like for like to the nearest sand-grain. The original grains were tiny fragments of quartz crystals, and although all the crystal faces and angles might be destroyed, yet the fundamental crystal form lay hidden in each. But the molecules of silica in the invading solution could detect it, and each placed itself in line with the crystal boundaries represented in the quartz-sand particle. Thus when the crystallization of the invading silica was complete, it was found that each sand-grain had been enlarged by the concretionary addition of the fresh silica in complete continuity with the grain's original crystal structure. As Dr. Grabau puts it: the silica is deposited "in such a way as to have optical and crystallographic continuity with the silica in the grain it surrounds."

Generally the cohesion of the new silica with the old is so powerful as to make the resulting quartzite a very hard and compact rock, but at times the relation is weaker and the rock may fall apart, showing the original grains intermingled with the angular quartz crystals of the interstices. In some instances also the invading silica stops short of perfect work, and its crystallization proceeds independently of the sand-grains. But most usually the course I have described is followed.

So from the fairy-stones of our fine clays to the water-worn quartzites with which the buildings of Jasper are ornamented, we see a principle of attraction and cohesion at work. Those of you who have read Ruskin's "Ethics of the Dust" will recall his words at the beginning of the second lecture. "My dear children, if you knew it, you are yourselves, at this moment, as you sit in your ranks, nothing in the eye of a mineralogist but a lovely piece of sugar-candy, arranged by atomic forces. And even admitting you to be something more, you have certainly been crystallizing without knowing it."

When you run in from the garden and against one another in the passages, you are in what mineralogists would call a state of solution . . . when you get seated in these orderly rows, each in her proper place, you become crystalline. That is just what the atoms of a mineral do, if they can."

China Progressed Rapidly Under New Life Movement

BY REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THREE emergence during the past three years of the Chinese people into a national self-consciousness strong in hope and courage, is one of the most striking, even one of the most startling unexpected, episodes of the century.

The nation's renaissance took form in the New Life Movement as launched by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in February, 1934, a movement that caught at once the imagination of the Chinese people and spread, by the end of the following year, into nineteen provinces and several of the larger cities. Last July came the Japanese invasion. What will remain of the new Chinese order when Japan has done her work, the historian will write.

At the moment, a cloud hangs over the future of China as it was envisioned less than four years ago by the founder and supporters of the New Life Movement,

The task that Chiang Kai-Shek, his wife and their fellow-patriots was nothing less than the social regeneration of China." Brought under one military control, China needed something more than government and education, they saw and said. "The general psychology of our people can be described as shiftlessness," was the Generalissimo's sombre diagnosis. He painted a dark picture in his opening pronouncement—"officials dishonest and avaricious, masses undisciplined and calloused," and much more of this sort, all of which was ascribed to the demoralization and ruin that followed the former Manchu regime, the period of militarists, and the dark era of Communist-banditry.

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To reform the habits of a vast people was the stupendous enterprise to which China's leader called his fellow-patriots. His method was the New Life or Living Movement. With fine insight he planned to create the new order out of the old spirit. He turned the eyes of the people to the glorious past of Chinese culture. "We will revive the ancient Chinese virtues," he cried, "of courtesy, service, respect for the rights of others and honor," and apply them to practical matters of food, clothing, shelter, health, action."

Speaking in general, Mr. Chen states that "public health programmes are being carried out. The orderly behavior of the people has improved. The volunteer civilians were supported frequently by special police. It was as if the service clubs and civic bodies in Western countries had the co-operation and backing of the administrators of the law. In Nanking, the tipping system was checked and a censorship put upon books and photographs.

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The fact is that the inculcation of habits of cleanliness and courtesy increased the people's self-respect, as well as their thrift and honesty. Of great significance is the report that "the gambling evil has been suppressed. Opium smoking is gradually disappearing. Bribery, extortion and 'squeeze' generally find no place among Government officials. Even the poorest and most humble citizen enjoys justice, thanks to the New Life Movement. The

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Bible Leads in Sales

FOR the best selling book in London at the moment is the new and beautifully printed edition of the Bible, designed to be read as literature. The version is the same as that published simultaneously in America, but the printing and format are said to be better in the English version.

Winston Churchill's studies of statesmen and others, "Great Contemporaries," is selling well, as are Sir Ronald Storrs' "Orientations" and Lady Fortescue's charming study of a house and garden, "Sunset House." Elizabeth Hardwick's autobiography, "From One Century to Another," which is really a study of the emancipation of women during the past fifty years, is also very popular.

In fiction, Ernest Hemingway's "To Have and Have Not" is in great demand, as are Gilbert Frankau's "The Dangerous Years," Susan Ertsz's "No Heart to Break," John Maesfield

Legends of Long Ago

By Elmer S. Knight

MANY centuries ago, my people were one great people, strong and undivided. Peace reigned over the land. There was food in abundance and many children were born. Then the families began to dispute about hunting grounds and to set up boundaries.

The wise men were troubled and had strange dreams. At last they told each other of them. One old man said: "I dreamed that much rain fell until the water rose and covered the earth and the people died." The other wise men cried out that they, too, had dreamed of a great flood, many times. So they called all my people together and told them. Some there were who scoffed at the warning of the wise men but the others listened and knew fear. Those that believed hastened to prepare against the threat of the water. They brought their canoes together and fastened them with ropes woven of cedar bark. They added logs for strength until the whole became a huge raft floating on the water of Cowichan Bay. Then men and women, working together, fashioned a rope, in thickness like the arm of a giant. One end was tied to the raft and the other was carried to the top of Cowichan Mountain. There a great rock stands, with a hole through its centre and to that they moored the raft.

When they had prepared much food and collected many skins they went aboard the raft—men, women and children. The sky darkened until the day was like night. Rain fell and the drops were so heavy that many small children perished. The raft rose with the waters until the top of the mountain could not be seen, and until the rope stretched upward and strained to be free. Then, only, did the rain stop.

After many days, the waters subsided and the raft floated on the surface of the bay once more. My people gave thanks to the great Spirit and were happy and at peace. Then, when they had forgotten a little, they quarreled again. At last many of them went away to seek other lands and each small group became a separate tribe. And this is how the world was peopled.

The Wolf King



THE WOLF KING



PREPARING FOR THE GREAT FLOOD

Men were spared. The Saanich warriors looked everywhere for their chief's son, but he was nowhere to be found, so they returned swiftly to their own villages. There, before them, was the boy, faster than a canoe could travel, he had run home with his wife.

While the Saanich Indians prospered with their powerful allies, the other tribes knew fear and unrest, and black hatred for the mighty wolf king festered in their hearts. The time had come for the chief's son to marry, so a bride was chosen for him and all the tribes were invited to the wedding feast. From all parts of Vancouver Island the guests came crowding into the village, but there was food and to spare. The wolves killed and killed again, carrying in the deer slung over their shoulders. The guests feasted and made merry until they were exhausted and sleep claimed them.

Morning found all astir except the wolf king and his bride. At last his mother and father went to his tent and found him dead . . . with a great gash in his throat. Jealous of his power, envious tribesmen contrived to substitute a man in woman's dress for his bride. So the great wolf king took death to wife. The huge timber wolf, who had first befriended the chief's little son in the woods, sought out his slayers and killed them, one by one, and so avenged the death of their arrows.

It was among these wild and primitive people that a man-child was born. There was much rejoicing and feasting for his father, the mighty chief, had long wished for a male child. But this was a strange child. When six Summers and Winters had passed over him, and he was no longer carried on his mother's back, other children came to play with him but he shunned their company, remaining aloof—silent and alone. Presently he began to disappear into the forests for hours at a time. He was fascinated by all the living creatures there and to the wonder of all . . . they were unafraid of him—even the timid deer would eat out of his hand. It was said that nature had woven a spell around this boy. A great fear crept into the heart of his father, for suddenly the boy began to disappear for entire days, returning only at night-fall to his father's house. At last the chief determined to track his son and discover where it was that he went each day.

At last a young Indian brave, anxious to test his courage and solve the mystery



AND THE "WINGED CANOES" MADE HISTORY

which surrounded the hidden village, set out on this bold adventure.

Now, far ahead, on the left side of the river, smoke was spiralling up into the sky. The Indian was puzzled—this must be some mountain tribe of which he had never heard. He made his way cautiously, paddling close to the river's bank and avoiding the swift current in the centre. Approaching the cleared space where the village was, he expected to see the usual assortment of boats and canoes lined up

on the bank, but none were visible, nor was there any evidence that any had been there. He thought about this, and wondered how these forest dwellers traveled to the coast without canoes, for the dense wooded areas and deep canyons made traveling by land almost impossible.

At this point, a strange uncanny sensation gripped the young Indian—a great force seemed to be pushing, warning him away from the place, nevertheless his great curiosity silenced his fear; he beached his canoe and looked towards the village. No one came to greet him, not a living soul appeared. Fascinated, the young brave started up the bank towards the deserted village.

There, to his amazement, on every side, was evidence of recent habitation. The place was in perfect order. It seemed as though the entire population had vanished but a few moments ago. But how could earthly people vanish so completely?

As he walked fearfully between the deserted shelters, terror seized him; he seemed to stand in the presence of the supernatural. Fires, with burning embers, still smoked, and there was fresh deer meat slung on long poles. Weapons hung as if ready for instant use, and everything gave signs of permanent and recent occupation. But not a sound broke the stillness, not a living thing stirred. Filled with unholy dread, yet spell-bound by this weird spectacle, the young brave stood transfixed. Suddenly he noticed another strange phenomenon. While the cleared space of the village extended to the forest's edge, there it ended abruptly. None of the usual paths used by hunters coming and going into the forests were to be seen.

Surely, if this village was inhabited by mortals, some sign of their movements would be visible. The young Indian became aware of a ghostly presence. Terror stricken, he turned to fly—he must escape before the spirits destroyed him.

Within an hour, firemen quelled the blaze, but not before the Telephone was badly damaged. She was rebuilt and placed in service early in 1888.

snatching provisions for his journey home, and how an irresistible power pulled his canoe back each time he put out! Finally, it was capsized near the shore, where, empty of everything he had taken from the village, the strange power seemed content to let it go. A current of water seized it and whirled it downstream. In horror, the Indian watched it go. Like one having a hideous nightmare, he could not move. Some overwhelming power glued him to the spot. Madly he struggled to free himself, then suddenly the spell was broken; he plunged into the swift current of the river. After almost superhuman efforts, he regained his canoe, and, eventually, after many hardships, turned to his people.

Old Indians in the Comox district, used to tell many superstitious stories connected with this legend. They spoke in guarded tones of a giant who haunted the silent village and kept it as a refuge for the spirits of the departed. He was, they said, who supplied the fresh meat and tended the fires. Thinking to gain favor with the spirits . . . he kept a village for the dead, bringing all the daily needs of living people. Truly . . . A Happy Hunting Ground.

Other wise men said that the village was people by a tribe who, for superstitious reasons, never showed themselves to anyone not their own kind. If this was so, the secret of their hiding with such rapidity, and the strange power which warned off all intruders will always remain their own.

The Winged Canoes

THE old Indian raised his arm and pointed to the huge cliff overlooking the sea.

Many moons ago—so long ago that even the wise men no longer remembered—a young Indian brave climbed that great height. His sweet heart had gone that way to search for the nests of sea birds, and never returned. It was feared she had fallen far to the sea below. Sick with grief, the young man no longer wished to

live, so all day he had toiled up the rocky treacherous slope hoping to reach the top before night-fall. There he determined to await a lonely death.

Dusk had fallen, and the moon was just rising when he stumbled, exhausted, on the flat summit of that tremendous precipice. Then, looking out to sea, he saw a strange sight. A wonderful canoe was coming towards the land along the path of the moon. Neither he nor any other had ever seen such a canoe before—so beautiful, so large, and with great white wings like a bird. This, he thought, must be the Great Spirit coming to take me—terrible seized the young man. Suddenly he thought: perhaps enemies are coming to attack my people; they will all be destroyed. As this thought occurred to him, he forgot his own sorrow and only thought of his people far below in the village . . . he must hurry and warn them.

When he arrived breathless and bleeding from a hundred wounds, inflicted by the brush and jagged rocks in his descent, the elders scoffed and laughed at him, and said the spirits had deceived him. But when day broke, the huge winged canoe rocked gently in the little harbor in front of the village.

The Indians saw many people with white skins and eyes as blue as the summer sky and they carried long fire sticks, which made a great smoke and noise, and brought death to living things. Also, they had colored beads and tin plates which they gave as presents and they let the Indians taste strange foods.

Many days went by, the moon had waned and was again reaching its full, when the young brave who had first seen the great canoe was paddling down the river. Twilight shadows were gathering and he sang in loud, joyful voice, for his sweetheart had been found. She had been lost in the forest for many days. When the Indian reached the place where the river met the sea, he rested his paddle . . . there, in the path of the moonlight, was the great canoe, its wings spread, like a bird's in flight . . . riding away as it had come. This was the first great European ship to visit these waters. Many came after, and the "winged canoes" made history.

Slaughter 2,000 Buffalo

PREPARATIONS are now being made for the slaughter of 2,000 surplus animals of the Canadian Government's great buffalo herds at Buffalo National Park, Wainwright, Alberta. Made necessary by the annual increase registered by the buffalo, the slaughter is carried out under the direct supervision of a Government Inspector, and strictly up-to-date methods are employed in preparing the selected animals for market.

As a result of the annual reductions to Canada's buffalo herds, high quality buffalo skins suitable for the manufacture of coats, motor robes, floor rugs and other articles are again on the market at the lowest prices in fifty years. These skins may be purchased from leading furriers or in quantity lots from the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Canada. Thanks to improved fur-dressing methods and the fact that these animals are slaughtered only when the fur is prime, the buffalo products of today are considered superior to those of years gone by, when a pair of buffalo robes were believed necessary for a complete winter driving turnout. The careful dressing of the green hides has resulted in a skin that is very pliable and light in weight, and which, after tanning, may be tailored into excellent outdoor garments. Experiments in shearing the long hair from dressed skins have produced fur resembling plucked beaver in appearance.

Canada's success in saving the buffalo from extinction has been heralded as one of the outstanding achievements in the history of wild life conservation. Over sixty years ago the buffalo inhabited the western plains of Canada and the United States in countless thousands, but the advance of civilization and the improvidence of hunters brought about one of the greatest slaughters in wild life history, all but wiping out of existence this most interesting species. In 1907 the Government of Canada purchased a herd of 716 purebred buffaloes, of which 631 were placed in Buffalo National Park and the balance in Elk Island National Park. The growth of the herds was rapid and it soon became necessary to take various measures to reduce their numbers. During the four-year period 1925 to 1928 a total of 6,673 buffalo were shipped to Wood Buffalo Park near Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories, to relieve crowding at Buffalo National Park. Periodic reductions have also been carried out from time to time by supervised slaughter.

Aperitif Party New

HOSTESSES are divided on the question of the smartest drink to serve at the many morning parties being held. The sherry party is still fashionable, but one may also give a coffee or even a soup party.

Lady (Austen) Chamberlain recently introduced an aperitif party, at which the guests were given canapes, with chopped ham surmounted by separate layers of chopped white of egg, chopped yolk and parsley and bateaux Bearnaise, filled with smoked salmon, round slices of hard-boiled egg and a little mayonnaise, and topped with a caper.

Fast Ship Took Fire on Run In Columbia River in 1887

BY GEORGE BONAVIA

LAUNCHED at Portland, Oregon, on October 30, 1884, the stern-wheel steamer Telephone, for several years was the fastest vessel of her type on the Pacific Coast. She created a record on July 2, 1887, when she steamed from Portland to Astoria in four hours and thirty-four and one-half minutes. She cost \$45,000 to build and was insured for \$30,000.

When rounding Tongue Point, near Astoria, on the Columbia River, at 6 o'clock, on the evening of November 20, 1887, a sudden cry of fire was raised aboard the speedy vessel. Spectators ashore were horrified to see a bright tongue of fire shoot out of the wheelhouse.

The night was dark, with the moon shining feebly through a bank of clouds. On sight of the fire, gongs were lustily hammered at all Astoria fire halls. Within a few minutes panting horses brought equipment roaring to the rescue.

True to traditions of seafaring men, Captain Scott remained aboard until the last. Flames burned away the pilothouse steps, but he managed to leap through a window to safety.

Within an hour, firemen quelled the blaze, but not before the Telephone was badly damaged. She was rebuilt and placed in service early in 1888.

The Saanich tribe had an old quarrel with the Nootka Indians. For a long time it had languished, but now it flared up anew, encouraged by the words of the wolf king, who begged for a chance to show his power over the wolves. The Saanich chief took counsel with his son and the lad said: "Take your warriors in canoes to Nootka. I will go first with my wolves. When you come, make no sign until I call." This the chief did and, when they arrived at Nootka, every man had been slain by the wolf king and his four-footed subjects. Only the women and chil-

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

The British Market and Canadian Farm Products

A STORY of neglected opportunities for sale of Canadian agricultural products in the United Kingdom is told in a highly informative report just issued by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Hon. James G. Gardiner. The report reveals the results of an intensive study of the British market which was conducted by a group of Canadian agricultural experts who visited the British Isles with A. M. Shaw, recently appointed Director of Marketing Services for the Dominion Department of Agriculture. It was found that the Dominions' products were better known than Canadian in Great Britain and that housewives were not familiar with Canadian goods.

Practically every product of the Canadian farm which enters the export market, from cattle and dressed poultry to honey and canned pears, is dealt with in the report, and each item is related to the British merchant and consumer. The report reveals information which the Canadian agricultural specialists gleaned from interviews with importers, commission agents, brokers, wholesalers, manufacturers, retailers and housewives in eighteen cities in England, Scotland and Ireland. Farms where herds of Canadian dairy cows and beef cattle were feeding were visited; as were fruit auctions, cheese factories, jam manufacturing plants, and famous food marts.

Comprehensive Study

THE party interviewed officials of the British Ministry of Agriculture, Danish and Russian officials, and representatives of the various British Dominions in London. A study was made of the merchandising methods of other countries in attracting the British consumer, and the advertising and publicity procedure adopted by Canada's competitors was studied carefully.

The report includes six general findings of great importance to the Canadian farmer and to all those interested in the export of Canada's farm produce to the British market. Definite recommendations are also given in the report, advocating an immediate adoption of a three-fold, long-term policy to win a greater and more constant share of the British market. These findings and recommendations are set forth at length in the eighty-five-page report.

From the standpoint of British Columbia agriculture, the sections of the report dealing with dairy cattle, butter, concentrated milk, dressed poultry, eggs, canned fruit and vegetables and fresh fruit are of particular interest, being the products which find their way to markets outside of the province in the largest quantities.

Dairy Cattle

DEALING with dairy cattle, the report says:

"Both in England and Scotland the demand for Canadian Friesians is increasing. All the owners of the thirteen, or more, herds made up of Canadian-bred cows which were visited were enthusiastic regarding them. The same may not be said of Canadian-bred Ayrshires, as the consignments seen were not entirely acceptable to the trade. Most of the Ayrshire cows lacked scale, which the dairy farmer demands. Small teats and poor udders were not uncommon. Many of the individuals in the shipment inspected, as well as some of the cows from the previous shipments seen on farms in Scotland, were not particularly outstanding."

"The health of Canadian cows is their highest recommendation when they are compared with dairy cattle from the Irish Free State."

The investigators, in their recommendations, stated that a great opportunity awaits Canada in this field if sound judgment is used in its development. There is every indication that the export of dairy cows to the United Kingdom is likely to continue. In fact, there are factors at work that would indicate that such an export business might easily become of considerable importance to Canada. This will depend almost entirely upon the quality of the animals exported, and to ensure that they are entirely suitable, the Government inspection at point of shipment would have to be rigidly enforced."

It is recommended also that official certificates, certifying that all animals have been tested within a reasonable time of shipment and found to be free from tuberculosis, should be furnished covering each animal in the shipment. Consideration of the question of testing for Bang's disease and issuing certificates indicating freedom from the disease is suggested. Cows for the trade should be capable of producing milk testing more than three per cent butterfat, preferably 3.5 per cent.

Type of Cattle Desired

IN addition, it is pointed out, the greatest demand is for heifers carrying their first calf and within about two weeks of calving at the time of sale. Young cows up to five or even six years of age, if sound and of good type, are also in demand. Extreme dairy conformation is not looked on with favor, a rather thicker, flesher type of animal carrying a well-attached and evenly-balanced udder being the type desired. Good condition is important.

Heifers well-grown and carrying plenty of flesh bring the best price.

In connection with dairy products, the report says:

"While it appears that Canada's exportable surplus of dairy products to the United Kingdom markets will be for many years in the form of cheese, yet, due to changes in the relative value of cheese and butter in Canada, as well as to other influences, it may be necessary during some years to export surplus butter."

"Butter makers should continue their efforts to improve the quality of their product, not only on account of the better prices which may be realized for the relatively small quantities which may be exported, but to a greater extent on account of the effect of the export value on the price of the much greater quantity marketed in Canada during periods of export movement."

Dealing with concentrated milk, the report states that the quality of the Canadian product is excellent, but the volume of imports into the United Kingdom is restricted by the agreement not to export during any calendar year more than was exported in 1932. In view of the controlled market, no recommendations are made, but it is pointed out that the quality of the Canadian product being satisfactory, export might assume considerably larger proportions, provided British control measures are modified.

Dressed Poultry Market

IN connection with dressed poultry, more careful and accurate grading of chickens and turkeys is said to be imperative, and is much more important than anything else. Careful consideration should be given to the elimination of some of the Canadian grade names, there being definitely too many. It is also urged that an outstanding label or "National Mark" be adopted and used only on produce which can qualify for the same. Containers should be improved and uniform in both size and material. There should be uniformity in stenciling both as to size of wording and where located on the box. The lower grade (C) probably should not be exported, and if it is it should be closely supervised as to its quality. The frozen pack is preferred, and the shape of the pack should be squat and uniform.

Regarding quality, the investigators found that the higher grades of Canadian chickens were undoubtedly equal to or superior to others to be found on Smithfield market, with the possible exception of the best Surrey types. The same was true, even to a greater extent, of Canadian turkeys, which were generally acknowledged to be the best to be found on the London market.

The Egg Situation

THE chief disadvantage faced by Canadian eggs on the British market was found to be the classification of grade. Only cold storage eggs are shipped to the United Kingdom from Canada and these are classified, in accordance with present regulations, as "Grade B" Storage, which brands them, in the eyes of the trade, as a second grade product. In view of the fact that they are a high-grade product, being equal to any, and superior to most storage eggs from other countries, careful consideration should be given to the establishment of an export grade indicating that they are first rather than second class.

The majority of Canadian eggs are shipped in crates bearing attractive labels such as "Canadian Eggs," but each egg within the crate bears the stamp "Empire." By this method of marketing, Canadian eggs are placed in the same category as eggs from all parts of the Empire, such as Australia and New Zealand, which are frequently inferior to the Canadian product.

It is recommended that the eggs be stamped "Canadian." The report also suggests that further investigational work should be carried on in connection with temperature and humidity control during periods of storage and transportation of the product with a view to the elimination of losses due to moulds, spots, etc.

A summary of the report as it deals with canned fruit and vegetables and fresh fruit will be published in the near future.

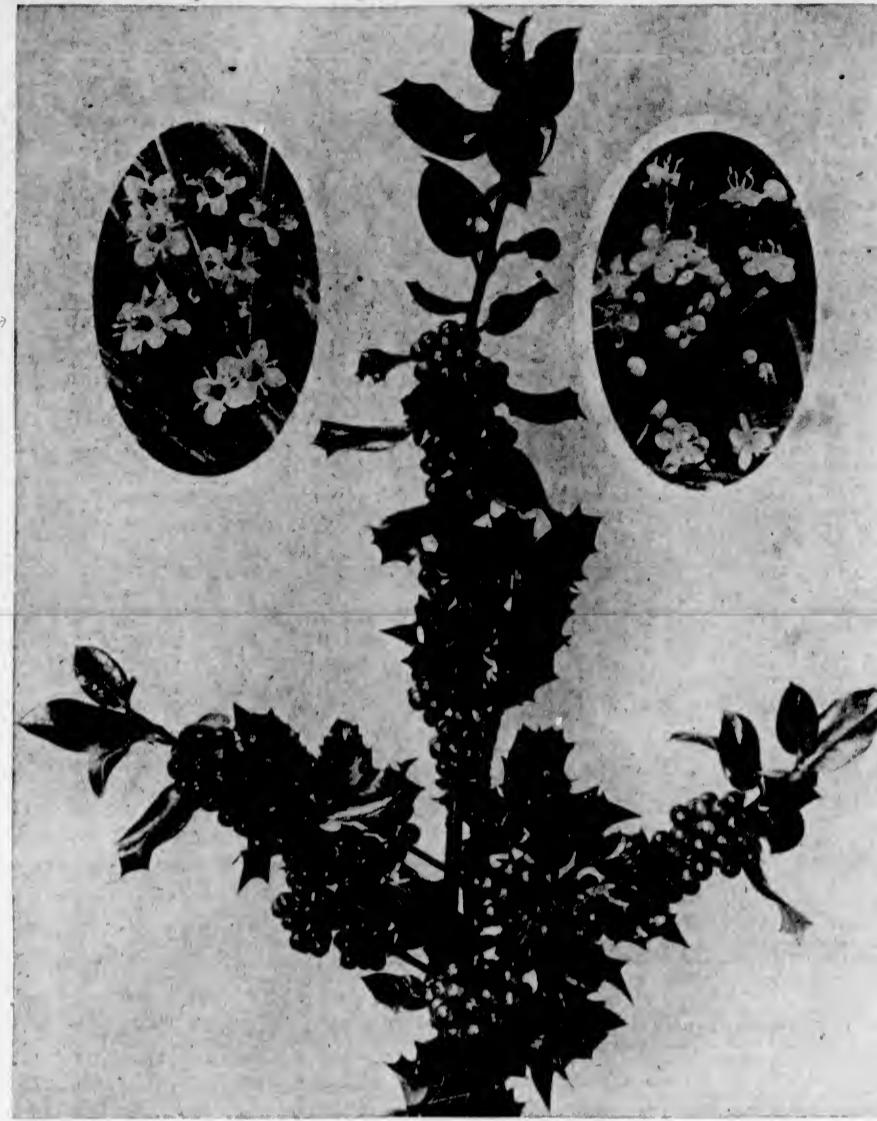
Do Not Apply Lime and Manure at Same Time

EVERY year it is necessary to issue this warning: Both lime and manure are indispensable aids to soil fertility, but their function and composition are vastly different. Lime is a sweetener. It attacks acidity and neutralizes it. Manure, that is, stable manure, is acid, hence when the two meet there is violent chemical action.

The lime goes for the manure, neutralizing its acidity. In doing so it liberates as gas the ammonia or nitrogen which is the manure's most valuable food.

In doing this, the lime loses its capacity to sweeten. Consequently, when the two are mixed, the soil benefits from neither.

There is only one way you can apply lime and manure simultaneously: Dig in the manure in the ordinary way, and spread the lime on the surface afterwards. By the time the two meet, the lime will have so changed chemically that no harmful action can ensue.



HOLLY FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATION

Holly, one of the most widely prized trees for Christmas decoration because of the bright shiny green leaves and the brilliant red berries, is grown quite extensively in the district about Victoria. Large amounts are shipped to Eastern markets. Photograph shows a well-berried cutting, and inset are the pistillate and staminate flowers, left and right, of the holly tree.

Coast Farmers May Find Profits in Sugar Beets

FROM time to time the possibility of the establishment of a beet sugar factory in the Fraser Valley has been given consideration. Again there are reports that plans are being formulated for the operation of a factory on the Lower Mainland, drawing its supplies from the surrounding district and, presumably, from Vancouver Island if such are offered. Whether a plant can be operated profitably is a matter requiring consideration of a wide variety of important and allied factors, but there is little doubt that sugar beets can be grown economically in the district that would be served by the Bellingham plant.

A large amount of experimental work has been done on the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz and at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanich. This indicates that locally grown sugar beets are possessed of satisfactorily high sugar content and that there are large sections of land which are suitable for sufficiently high tonnage per acre production.

The beet sugar industry had early beginnings and has expanded with notable rapidity during the past few decades. As long as 100 years ago there were 542 beet sugar factories in France and in 1854 one-half of the sugar consumed in Continental Europe was produced from beets. Today European countries produce about 9,500,000 tons of beet sugar annually. In the United States 1,255,000 tons of domestic beet sugar are marketed annually.

Proponents of a beet sugar factory in the Fraser Valley assert, in addition, that a sugar industry can be an important factor in stabilizing agriculture in the district and in reducing unemployment. Opponents do not disagree, but they warn that lack of co-operation from the cane sugar interests and high labor costs, particularly for the hand work which is necessary in the fields, may be factors operating against the success of the industry.

To protect broccoli during hard weather, heel the plants over to the north where, if frosted, they can thaw out gradually and without damage. Heeling over is done by taking a spadeful of soil from the north side of each plant, pushing the main stem into the hole, and depositing the soil on the south side.

At Bellingham, Wash., there is a factory

Winter Care of Potted Chrysanthemums

IMMEDIATELY chrysanthemums have faded there is no further point in allowing all the growth of stem and branch to remain, for it is only taking a great deal of goodness out of the plants which might be utilized in a better way.

The necessity of good cutting as a correct start for all chrysanthemums has been stressed often and this means that every encouragement should be given to the old plants to produce strong shoots for this purpose.

Such encouragement can commence the moment the flowers begin to fade, for then comes the time to cut back the plants. There is no need to wait, the sooner the cutting back is done the better.

Japanese varieties should be cut to within fifteen inches of the pot. Leaving this length of stem prevents the formation of stem shoots, which are useless as cuttings. Decoratives, singles and other classes should be cut to within six inches of the pot in the case of stopped varieties, twelve inches in the case of varieties which break naturally.

In the actual cutting down, many people make a sad mistake. Very often, as the cut is made, the whole plant near the base is wrenched and twisted.

Make clean cuts. Use secateurs, holding the base of the stem firmly while cutting takes place. This ensures a clean cut and avoids the risk of a split stem or a twist.

Top-dress the surface with some fine soil if it is pitted with holes made when watering.

After the plants are cut down, put them into a cold house near the light.

A cold frame will do if no house is available, but in this case it will be better to cut the stems down to six inches.

Don't neglect cut-down plants, for they are full of roots and need some sort of attention. Watering, for instance, must not be forgotten, though little moisture is required in winter.

On account of its price, Gorgonzola cheese is definitely classed as a luxury. Emanating from Italy, this cheese is very popular in the United Kingdom, where a strong demand exists for a blue-veined cheese. Now, due to limitation of supplies from Italy, a movement is on foot to manufacture Gorgonzola in England, the mould for this cheese being the same as for Stilton, but the process of manufacturing differing. Still another process is used in making Danish blue cheese, which is also to be produced commercially in England.

Botanical Notes for December

(Experimental Farms Note)

SO hallowed and so gracious is the time" that the last month of the year must always be associated with the season of good will, and that precious thing called home; the all-powerful lodestone which draws the wanderer's heart from the farther end of the earth.

It is the spirit of Christmas, Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus that fills the homes of all with good things, both spiritual and material.

Frank Church once exclaimed: "Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever."

Children will certainly agree with Mr. Church when, at this most gracious season the spirit of Saint Nicholas (their patron) leads them with gifts.

Most Christmas presents owe their existence to plants. Among these will be the indispensable box of candy composed mostly of sweets made with sugar and flavored with materials of vegetable origin, such as chocolate.

Sugar may be extracted from the sugar-cane (one of the grasses) from fruit, from the maple tree or from beetroots.

Source of Chocolate

COCOATE is a preparation of the seeds of the cocoa tree, which only grows in hot countries such as tropical America and the West Indies. It is interesting to know that its first botanical name, "Theobroma," means "food for the gods."

Another vegetable flavoring for candy is the coconut, which grows on a great palm tree. It is no relation of the chocolate-coco, but belongs to the same family as the date, which also finds a place in the Christmas candy box.

The coconut palm is one of the wonders of the world because every part of it is said to be useful to man, either to clothe, feed or shelter him. The nut furnishes milk, the young green leaves are eaten like cabbage. A wine is made from liquid produced by the flowers. The sap supplies sugar. Vessels and utensils are made out of the nutshells. The wood is used for making dwellings. The leaves, dried and plaited, form the roof, or they may be made into umbrellas. Cloth and mats are woven out of the fibres of the leaves, and the leaves sewn together make sails for ships. The fibre also makes string and cordage. The oil expressed from the fresh kernel is used for the seasoning of food and illumination.

The date palm, which grows to a height of eighty feet and is surrounded by leafy foliage, is the symbol of elegance and grace, hence it became a favorite Hebrew woman's name, "Tamar." The date is common in Palestine. As Bethlehem is only about five miles south of Jerusalem, it probably flourished there on the first Christmas Day. Many places are named from its abundance, e.g., Jericho, "The City of the Palms"; Hazazon-Tamar, "By the Dead Sea"; Baal-Tamar, near Gibeah, etc.

Seeds of the Coffee Tree

PROVIDENCE, through the medium of plants, supplies not only the dining-table with delectable fruits and vegetables. The after-dinner cup of coffee is made from the seeds of the coffee tree that belongs to the same family as the familiar bedstraws or Galium, one of which is appropriately associated with Christmas. It is the Galium verum—the true Galium—because of the legend that this plant was in the hay on which the Mother of Christ rested. It is therefore called Our Lady's Bedstraw or Ladies' Bedstraw. In parts of Eastern and Western Canada this plant is becoming quite common, where its showy sprays of tiny yellow flowers bloom all the summer.

Gratitude and thanksgiving for the beneficence of festal seasons are the time-honored and gracious usage of an appreciative world.

Five hundred years before the first Christmas, Aeschylus, a Greek poet, whose religious feeling was probably stimulated by the solemn services which represented the deepest and purest element of religion, said, "For these things it is meet to give to the gods thank-offerings long enduring."

Had Aeschylus been born five centuries later he might have been profoundly stirred by the seraphic hymn, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo".

In the chapter "The Humble Pig" in "Great Farmers," a book recently published, the authors, Prof. J. A. Scott Watson and May Elliott Hobbs, state: "The earliest improvers were not farmers, but a group of weavers in Yorkshire, who took pig-keeping as a useful hobby, and applied to it all the enthusiasm of the fancier. It was Joseph Tuley, a weaver of Keighley, who exhibited a pig of the improved type at the Royal Show at Windsor in 1851 and attracted general attention to the improved Yorkshire breed. It was Tuley who first brought the Yorkshire pig to fame, and provided the chief means to supply the modern breakfast table with the one-half of its standard dish."



Twin Mountain Castle

BY GUILF

A GREAT many years ago, in one of the most remote parts of Europe, there was a great castle, built of grey stone, packed on the top of a high and jagged mountain. There was no attempt at a road to the castle, as we know of roads, but the only approach was by carefully following certain paths, and these paths were known only to a few. So carefully guarded was the secret path to the castle that the old and wealthy prince who lived there, when entertaining his friends or neighbors, made use of a much smaller castle which was at the bottom of the mountain in the valley below.

Prince Adolphus, as his name was, known and beloved by the whole countryside, was very wealthy indeed, and also very generous. But far and beyond these reasons, he was loved and much sought after on account of his beautiful and sweet-natured daughter, who was generally spoken of as the "lovely Princess Theodora."

It was known that Theodora was betrothed to Prince Otto, a man worthy enough, but old enough to be her father. He was also badly disfigured as the result of a duel he had fought years before with a Baron Wilhelm. This Baron Wilhelm lived several miles away, far beyond the big river which swiftly flowed through the valley. He had never been known to do a kind deed, and many rumors and dark sayings were abroad as to his way of living. Drunken brawls in the neighborhood, duels, or any unpleasant story could usually be traced to Black Forest Hall, the residence of this baron. The story was whispered around that he cast jealous eyes in the direction of the Prince Otto, whom he hated greatly, and it was said that if no other reason than this hatred, he would even yet attempt to win the lovely Princess by fair means or foul.

Comes a Stranger

ABOUT this time, when these unpleasant stories were gaining strength, there came to this part of the country a visitor, who bore with him an introduction to Prince Adolphus. This visitor, young and handsome, was on his return to his native land after two years of wandering through Central Europe. Travel in those days was a great deal more difficult than we can dream of today, and it was often a dangerous undertaking for many reasons. This boy, for he was hardly more, by name Prince Alexis, was the youngest son of a king in a country far to the north, and he was only traveling with two servants and a pack horse, on which his clothes were carried. A great entertainment was held in his honor in the small castle at the foot of the mountain. The whole countryside was invited, the peasants and the poor having a banquet to themselves in the servants' hall and in the adjoining courtyard. Only one man was turned away, and he was a traveling beggar, making what money he could by conjuring tricks, or magic, as he called it, which he had learned in India, of which country he was a native. His name was Botap Singh.

Now Prince Alexis had met this man before on his journey and was very grieved when he saw him roughly turned away, so going up to him quietly he slipped a gold coin into the magician's hand, for which he received a deep salam, and the Indian then drawing himself up to his full height, with his right hand made some strange passes in front of Alexis' face, at the same time muttering some words foreign to the young Prince's ear. This peculiar way of expressing his gratitude greatly upset Alexis for some reason. He could not explain it even to himself—but the whole proceedings, simple though they were, left him in a breathless, shaky condition. And so, when a few moments later he walked into the reception room—and was presented to the Princess by her father, Alexis, overwhelmed by the beauty of the girl, and still highly excited by the Indian's strange behavior, having raised the Princess' hand, he kissed a very remarkable ring she was wearing instead of kissing the hand itself.

This undoubtedly would have been forgotten entirely had not the Princess, later in the evening, laughingly remarked: "It was very strange, Prince, that this evening you appeared determined to kiss my ring rather than my hand. The story goes that he who kisses this ring shall have a wish at the same moment, his wish shall come true." By this time the two were thoroughly in love with each other: with both it had been a case of love at first sight. Poor Prince Otto was quite forgotten by the Princess.

Theodora and Alexis were sitting out on the lawn under the shelter of a large tree, and were deep in conversation, when suddenly Baron Wilhelm strode up and with loud voice declared: "Theodora, 'tis far too cold for you outside. See! I have brought you a wrap. Pray put it over your shoulders. And sir," he said, speaking to Alexis, "Prince Adolphus was asking for you. I will give myself the honor of escorting the Princess to the house."

Young Alexis, bowing low, left the other two and walked towards the house. From that moment Princess Theodora disappeared. None saw her go, nor was any cry heard. Within the hour the whole countryside was being searched by men, women and even dogs. To add to the

His Lost Lady-Love

FROM the house he madly ran out into the garden, and without looking for it found himself sitting on the very seat where not long before he had been sitting with Theodora. He now reasoned with himself, pulling himself together, and tried to force himself to some system of looking for his lost lady-love. Gradually he recovered his usual calm, and began to look about for some signs of a struggle, but he saw none. He looked this way and that, wondering in which direction she had been taken. Just as he was thinking of returning to the house, and leaving the searchers who knew the countryside to the work of investigation, his eye suddenly was arrested by one bright object immediately under the seat, where the Princess had been seated. He hurriedly picked this object up, and what should it be but the Princess' ring. There was no mistaking it. Had she lost it in a struggle after all? Had she expected him to come along and find it? If so, was it her farewell gift to him?

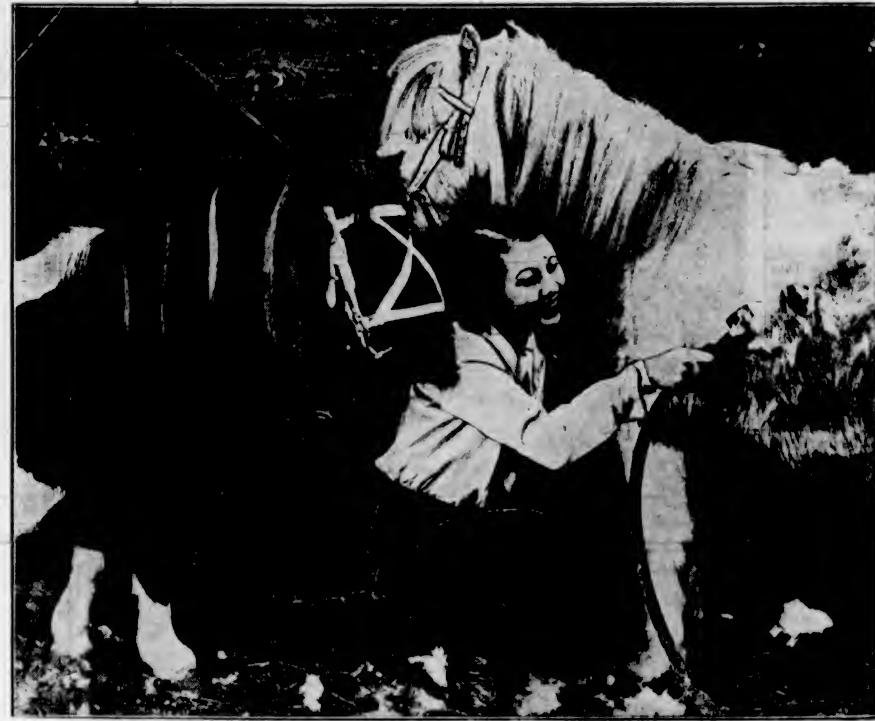
Suddenly there flashed across his brain the old story about the ring, as told him by Theodora. Half in remembrance of the girl herself, half to try out this absurd story, he kissed the ring, saying aloud, "Oh, how I wish I knew where you are, my Theodora." A dazzling light at once shot in front of his eyes, half blinding him, but as his vision cleared he saw a grand old house, which stood out clearly before him, so clearly indeed that he could actually mark the shape and size of every stone of which it was built. He saw the trees and the shrubberies surrounding the house, and actually, on a wall to the left he saw plainly several peacocks. At this moment, even as smoke dissolves, so did the vision, and rubbing his eyes he turned towards the castle, and meeting a footman, asked if Prince Adolphus kept any peacocks. The startled man replied that his master kept no peacocks, and Baron Wilhelm, who lived at Black Forest Hall, was the only possessor of those birds in the district. Being told in which direction he must go, he started off at a run, and never stopped till he came to a great river. Without hesitation he jumped in, and swam across.

On the further bank he had to lay down and rest, for the river was running swiftly. However, with his youth and good health and courage he finally reached the house, and gained admittance by a side door. Everyone in the house was apparently making merry, for he was not disturbed as he leaped from passage to passage, listening intently outside each room. As he went down one passage everything was in darkness except one door, which must have been open about an inch. But as he approached, even this door was silently shut. This he understood to mean that whatever it was, they were afraid of being seen. A wild thought, hope in the face of despair, suddenly seized him. Could the frightened one possibly be Theodora? He whispered her name through the keyhole, saying it was Alexis come to save her. The door was quickly opened, and sobbing Theodora threw herself into his arms, murmuring, "Oh, Alexis, Alexis, save me! Take me from this horrible place!"

Bearing her to safety, he led her to a room where a fire was burning brightly. She was trembling with fear and excitement, but he comforted her for a moment while she told him that the man who had been guarding her door must have gone away for a moment, so hand in hand, sometimes running, sometimes going stealthily on tiptoe, often taking the wrong turning and then retracing their steps, they finally reached the side door, and there above them were the stars.

The Princess Escapes

THEY hurried on, his mind already in torture as to how they would cross the river. But the Princess told him of a ford whereby they would not even get their shoes wet. They told each other of their experiences, and Alexis, replacing the ring on the Princess' hand, again kissed it, expressing an earnest wish that they might reach her father's castle in safety. At this moment, however, they heard wild shouts behind them, and looking back, they saw that every window in the house they had left was brightly lighted up. The Princess' escape had been discovered. In what seemed hours to them they reached the river, and having forded it they were soon ascending the mountain side. She gasped out to him, "There is no regular path, but keep to the left of every big stone." The pursuers had taken a different path, and just as victory seemed to come to our hero and heroine there was a violent crash like thunder, the whole mountain side shook, and rocks and stones rolled dangerously by them. An earthquake had split the mountain in two! There was Prince Adolphus' castle not a mile from them, yet they were separated



Sixteen-year-old Olga Astley, one of Britain's youngest animal trainers, is busy on her Ongar (Essex) quarters, teaching her Shetland ponies and performing dogs their new acts for the Christmas pantomimes and circuses. Many of her animals appear in acts all over the country. Here she clips her shaggy Shetland ponies for a circus appearance.

by a wide chasm, which it was impossible for them to cross.

Now thoroughly disheartened and afraid, they both sank to the ground and covered their faces with their hands, expecting death at every moment. Suddenly and wildly, like a drowning man clutching at a straw, Alexis seized the hand of the Princess and, kissing the ring, with a loud voice uttered the words, "I wish we had the means of getting across this chasm." At once a voice which he half recognized replied, "Can I be of service to my lord?" It was the Indian, Botap Singh. Without another word he cut up a rope he always carried into several lengths, and then taking one length he cast the end of it over the gap, holding the other end with his hand. The rope immediately became rigid as a bar of iron. This was repeated with the other seven or eight lengths of rope, and there they remained, a little bridge without any support of any kind. This is, of course, very like the Indian rope trick which can often be seen in the bazaars or markets in the Orient.

In a moment Theodora and Alexis were across. They threw a purse of gold to Botap Singh, and in a very short time they were being welcomed by Prince Adolphus and the entire party and staff at the castle. Baron Wilhelm, it was later discovered, had been killed in the earthquake, the earthquake which caused the mountain to be known everywhere as Twin Mountain.

Not many months later Theodora and Alexis were married amid great celebrations.

The Fish Pond

Our garden has a pretty pond. Where water lilies grow, And little goldfish in the sun Are swimming to and fro.

I like to visit them each day—I'm sure they know my voice, And when I call: "Good morning, fish!" They answer: "Hullo, Joyce!"

At least, that's what they try to say, As they come swimming near; I wonder what they think about, And if they're happy here?

I'd like to keep them in a bowl, To live indoors, with me, But that would be so dull for them— It's nicer to be free.

I wouldn't like to be a fish, And swim all day—would you? I'd rather be myself—with lots Of jolly things to do!

—Mabel M. Stevenson, in Little Dots.

Our Bob Sleigh

Our Daddy has bought us a splendid new toy,

Which in snowy weather we'll always enjoy;

Although Christmas morning we found it,

you know,

It was not in a stocking, but out in the snow!

And now every day, while snow is so deep,

We go to the down, where the hillside is steep,

And then with a shout down the hill we all go—

Oh, isn't it jolly to rush down the snow!

—From Little Dots.

Essay Contest Winners

THE results of the Christmas essay contest, "What I Am Doing to Make Christmas Happier for Some Other Children," are as follows: First, W. E. Driver, Duncan, B.C., second, Annie Coles, third, Ruth McKay, R.R. No. 1, Royal Oak; honorable mention, Elsie Watling, R.R. No. 1, Sidney; Daphne Syson, 2185 Bartlett Avenue, and Margaret Bryce, 1279 Centre Road, Victoria.

FOLLOWING are the winning essays:

FIRST—As Christmas only comes once a year and as it only lasts one day, I thought it was only right that I try in some way to make it happier for some other children who are less fortunate than myself. Children who haven't any trains, cars and other toys which I have so many of.

I gathered up my toys and set them out in my room, my train around under the bed, my airplanes and cars along the walls and my Meccano set in the corner. I then invited in some of my friends, boys who hadn't these things, to play, and while they were playing I took special note of boys who particularly liked certain toys; then, after my friends had left, I gathered up my things, said good-bye to them, wrapped them up and wrote on the name of the particular boy who liked them.

The girls' father died some months ago. Their mother now found she would be forced to earn a living. Dorothy and Betty were unhappy. Gradually I found why this was.

Mother is going to get a chicken for their Christmas dinner. I will help her get it out of the remainder of my savings. We will all wish them a merry Christmas.

ANNE COLES, age 10.

THIRD—For some time I had noticed that my school chums, Dorothy and Betty, were unhappy. Gradually I found why this was.

The girls' father died some months ago. Their mother now found she would be forced to earn a living. Dorothy and Betty were unhappy. Gradually I found why this was.

It has been worrying me. I wondered if there was something I could do about it. When I told mother she said I might ask them to be my guests for the Christmas holidays.

RUTH MCKAY, age 10.

R.R. No. 1, Royal Oak, B.C.

The Brave Sparrow

HERE are a great many sparrows in the world, and you may often hear them say sadly that they eat up his young plants and seeds.

But here is a true story to show that a mother sparrow can be as brave and loving as any other mother bird.

On a sunny day in June, Peter and Nancy were at tea on the lawn and Tom, the big black cat, was curled up under a rose tree near by.

At the edge of the rose garden Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow were teaching their little ones to fly, and making a lot of fuss and noise about it.

Suddenly Peter and Nancy saw Tom jump up and dart across the grass to the flower-bed by the wall. Mrs. Sparrow gave a queer, loud cry and flew right down over the spot where Tom was. She turned and came skimming back close over the cat's head, scolding all the time.

Peter ran up to find that Tom had just dropped a baby sparrow. He picked it gently up and put it on the gate-post, and soon it was able to fly to its brothers and sisters on the roof.

Peter and Nancy were just going to scold Tom when they saw that his left ear was bleeding at the tip.

Brave Mrs. Sparrow had dared to fly at a cat and peck him to save her baby's life. And didn't all the sparrows on the roof cheer? They were simply shouting with joy—while poor Tom looked very silly—Michael Holman, in Little Dots.

Down by the River

IF I lived in a house that was close to the river,

What lots of nice things I could do!

I'd sit on the bank with my feet in the water,

And splash till the white foam flew.

I'd lie on my back on the hot summer mornings,

And watch the white clouds sail by.

Or perhaps I would fish for some fine fat minnows,

Which Mother for dinner would fry.

I'd fill both my pockets with bread;

And then, as I sat on the bank by the water,

The swans would come up to be fed.

—Christine E. Bradley, in Little Dots.

Mistletoe and the Druids

THE custom of decorating strategic points in the household with sprigs of mistletoe at Christmas dates far back to the time of the Druids, who held the plant in great veneration.

At the approach of their winter festival, twigs of it were placed above the doors of their houses to serve as talismans and signs to the sylvan deities that shelter and comfort awaited them within.

Present-day customs relating to mistletoe represent the evolution of the Druidical legend.

A Good Merchant of Hamburg

A PIECE of very good news, taken from The Children's Newspaper, comes from Germany.

It was in 1929, ten years after the Treaty of Versailles, that Germans were again admitted to the scholarships granted by the Rhodes Trust, from which they had been wrongfully excluded during the war; and now comes the glad news that a German citizen who wished to be nameless has established a fund to enable British graduates to study in Germany.

Exchange of Ideas

THESE new scholarships, which at first will number four year, are called the Hanseatic Scholarships, recalling that medieval commercial league of which Hamburg, the city of the merchant donor, was one of the earliest and most important members. The Hanseatic League was formed to advance trade throughout Northern Europe and to put down piracy, factors which proved of inestimable value for the exchange of ideas as well as of merchandise.

It was to promote the exchange of ideas between the British Empire and America and Germany that Cecil Rhodes left his fortune, declaring as his reason for founding the German scholarships that an understanding between the three great powers would make war impossible between them. It was in 1918 that an American, Mrs. Stephen Harkness, returned the compliment Rhodes had paid to her native land and founded the Commonwealth Fund, under which Fellowships at American universities are granted to graduates of universities in the British Empire and to Government officials in Britain overseas. About thirty men and women are annually selected to enjoy the benefits of this fund, in the same way that thirty-two Americans come to us under the Rhodes Trust.

Promoting Friendship

IT is one of the features of these appointments that there are no written examinations, the candidate being chosen because of his character. The same method is to be adopted by the committee. The Hamburg merchant has appointed for his scheme, and Lord Lothian, who is chairman of the Rhodes Trust, is the chairman of the new Hanseatic Trust. The donor has declared his hope that his scheme will "further closer relations between the German and British peoples, and promote European solidarity." We have no doubt at all that it will have that effect.

In the happy days before the war a degree at a German university gave considerable standing to any scholar of our race, and German scholarship spent efficiency and thoroughness. It is not the least of the evils due to the war that it has apparently obliterated that fact from our memories.

The Christmas Shopping

I have a lovely motor car That Dady gave to me, And I can make it race along As quickly as can be.

On Christmas Eve we started off, My doggie Jock and I, And motored right into the town My Christmas gifts to buy.

I bought some cigarettes for Dady, A box of sweets for Mum— I chose the kind I like the best— She's sure to give me some!

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Cat's Purr Used As Measurement Of London Noise

Experiment Interesting Only to Scientific Mind—Giving Albert Memorial a Wash—London's Circuses Distinguishing Feature of Capital—Master Timer Controls Signals at Piccadilly

By GLANVILLE CAREW
LONDON (BUP)—We, like most other peoples, duly observed the Two Minutes' Silence on Armistice Day as we have done since 1919. But this year is the first on which we in London have measured that silence. It was measured by some sort of electrically-operated machine and the unit of sound is called a decibel.

To take a sound familiar to all—us—the purring of the domestic cat. Let that sound be taken as the strength of thirty-two decibels.

The machine used was placed on a traffic island in the middle of the Strand, normally a sufficiently noisy place. This position was chosen as an average spot of observance of the Silence, where all traffic comes to a standstill but is nevertheless there though stationary. The region of the Cenotaph itself was not selected because it is not typical of the general observance of the Silence; it is there more definitely organized, and all traffic is halted a considerable distance away.

During the two minutes the "meter" in the Strand registered a steady thirty-two decibels—the cat's purr. The record just before the Silence varied from sixty-two to seventy-two decibels; afterwards rose gradually from sixty-four to seventy-four. One would have thought that the registered differences between the purr of a cat and the roar of general traffic would have been much greater.

This experimenting is no doubt interesting to the scientific mind; the layman who merely appreciates the difference between noise and more noise wonders just what purpose it serves.

CLEANING THE MEMORIAL

"If seven men with seven mops sweep it for half a year . . ." Anyhow, six men equipped by the Office of Works with soap-flakes and distemper brushes, and possibly mops, are starting to clean for half a month the Albert Memorial in Kensington Gardens, that despair of the modern artist and joy of the late Victorians.

The cleaning of this "gilt and gingerbread" monument is no easy job. It rises 180 feet from the level of the Gardens. The workmen approach it by a slender tubular scaffolding which goes from platform to platform with frail ladders for traverses. When they have dealt with Prince Albert, who sits in a chair reading a book which most people assume to be the Bible, but is actually the catalogue of the Great Exhibition of 1851, they will not have finished.

There is the spire itself, there is the pillared canopy under which Albert sits. There are eight bronze statues at the angles representing the sciences; there are four statues in the spire niches representing Christian virtues and four others representing moral virtues.

Then the workers can deal with groups at each corner of the base representing the continents, the industrial arts (agriculture, engineering, manufacture, commerce); the 169 statues of notables in the fine arts ranging from Greek and Roman sculptors and so on down to modern times. Then there is the plinth. It is a stepped pyramid with a flat top, surrounded by a quarter of a mile of steps, a bank of twelve topped by a bank of fourteen. And on one side, the site not being level, two more flights with even more steps.

I suppose one of the features which distinguish London from other capitals is its circuses—great centres of traffic. Other capitals, of course, have their black traffic spots, but where they may have one or two outstanding places of the sort, with enormous traffic concentration, we have a dozen or more. Think only of the Mansion House, Hyde Park Corner, The Elephant and Castle, Vauxhall Cross, Hammermith Broadway, The Angel, Piccadilly Circus.

Owing to the extreme complexity of the thoroughfare lay-outs, the traffic of some of these places has not, so far, been electrically controlled, but the skill of the engineers is gradually beating the hitherto insurmountable difficulties. Anyhow, the other day the Minister of Transport pressed over a switch on a "master timer" in Piccadilly Circus and immediately more than fifty sets of traffic lights in and around the Circus were brought under control. The system is the most intricate ever designed and the biggest to be put into operation in this country. It has cost £8,000 (\$40,000).

Its aim is to regulate traffic to such a degree that the vicinity will be freed to a considerable

Hoods No Sign of Anything Terrible



No members of France's terrorists are these hooded young ladies. They belong to the Bergman Osterberg Physical Training College at Dartford, and are escorting the goalkeeper to the field for a hockey match.

GOLD MINING LOSES LURE

Miners Join in Rush for Wolfram—Hotel Hunt Deserts Proprietors

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Because miners have been tempted away from gold digging to take part in a rush for wolfram, depression has come to Tennant Creek, Central Australia's gold mining township.

There is still plenty of gold at Tennant Creek, but more than half the miners have left for Wauchope, eighty miles away, and Hatchet Creek, 150 miles away, where 300 men are mining more than \$15,000 worth weekly of wolfram, which is the source of tungsten.

It proved to be an indenture or agreement dated March 25, 1884, between His Highness the Khedive Ismail, acting through his firm of London solicitors, and one William Daniel Perkins, by whom the latter entered the Khedive's services as steward and butler.

He was faithfully and conscientiously to serve His Highness the sum of £10 a month, together with beer money at the rate of five shillings a week. Provision was also made for board wages both in England and abroad, and the new butler was on no account to get drunk."

Apart from the comment that in 1884, when the price of beer was fourpence a quart, a sum of five shillings as an allowance seems pretty generous, the question is—How did that indenture of 1884 come to be floating on the Thames fifty-three years after?

LONDON (BUP).—A dog which was bought for \$10,000, Ballyhennessy Sandhills, won for his owner, Mrs. Kearns, of Wimbledon, \$10,000 in 29 seconds.

The dog won this sum-

largest prize ever offered for a greyhound race—in the White City 500-yard event. For every yard he ran he earned \$20, or \$350 a second.

About forty-three and one-half tons will be absorbed by structure weight. This will leave

about twenty-four gallons an hour, and the full fuel supply for eighteen hours' flying time will be 4,320 gallons, allowing a range in "still air" of 3,600 miles. This fuel, with the necessary oil, will weigh about fifteen and one-half tons. A crew of ten with baggage, would amount to about 2,000 pounds, leaving about 15,680 pounds for passengers, mail and freight.

The great flying boats will be able to carry sufficient fuel supply to fly from Ireland to Newfoundland non-stop against constant forty M.P.H. head winds.

This represents about seventeen to eighteen hours' fuel range.

Even when forty M.P.H. head winds are encountered all the way, the total time for the journey will not fall below thirteen hours.

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